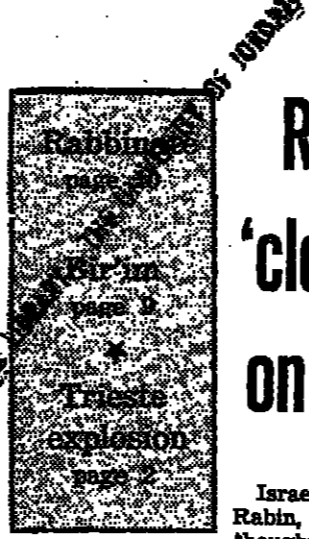


THE JERUSALEM POST

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DAYANIM AND RABBIS

THE involvement of the religious courts and their dayanim in rabbinical politics is one of the several unsatisfactory aspects of the present situation highlighted by the current Chief rabbinic election campaign.

With the rabbinic election self shaking up the order of things within the religious establishment, and with the status so under attack as the national sections approach, the time is ripe to consider a total separation of the religious judiciary from the rabbinates. The one could then devote itself solely to its legal duties; the other solely to its pastoral mission.

In the early years of the State, an effort was made to break away from the time-honored tradition whereby the rabbi was also the dayan, the judge of the religious court. Judges, it is quite rightly thought, should be removed from the busy-burly "shul politics" which inevitably precede a rabbi's appointment, and then accompany him throughout his career. This has become more evident in Israel, where these "shul politics" often have become part of national politics.

Unfortunately, the separation has never been completed, and the position today is that town rabbis are also usually dayanim in the local religious courts, and the two Chief Rabbis are ex officio Presidents of the Supreme Rabbinical Court.

The result is that the presidents of the main religious courts — including the Supreme Rabbinical Court — are not appointed on their judicial merits, but elected by electoral colleges of rabbis and laymen. The regular dayanim are appointed for life, like judges.

The qualities required for a rabbi, however, do not necessarily coincide with those needed to be a judge. Furthermore, the need to gain electoral favour may often impede a judge in the execution of his judicial functions.

The courts themselves also suffer from the inability of their presidents to devote themselves fully, or even mainly, to their judicial duties.

The link between the religious courts and the rabbinates has led, too, to unfortunate appointments on the bench, made on religious-political grounds. Every candidate for a seat must obtain a certificate of qualification from the Chief Rabbi.

A several sessions ensued, the candidates were interviewed, and the Chief Rabbi insisted on the candidates passing the requisite examinations. Chief Rabbi Ussishkin has always fought against this, but he has been powerless against the claim that Sephardim must have their full representation on the religious courts.

In the present election campaign, several senior judges of the Supreme Rabbinical Court have opposed one of the candidates. It is obviously not for judges to involve themselves in such issues — but their concern can be justified when considering that the successful candidate will become an official resident of their Court.

The idea of a complete divorce between rabbinical and judicial functions is not new; it recurs periodically — often raised by the dayanim themselves — always to be stamped down by the National Religious Party which treats the religious courts as another area for the exercise of its powers of patronage. The NRP defends its beneficially-manoeuvring of official appointments as necessary to ensure that the religious courts do not fall into the hands of extremists, essentially anti-State elements. It should not be able to exploit this argument in order to perpetuate its control.

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Egyptian F.M. to meet Waldheim, Jarring

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Egyptian Foreign Minister Murad Ghazali left Cairo for New York yesterday on a visit reportedly aimed at a political settlement of the Middle East dispute. The visit comes just short of two years to the day, August 7, 1970, when the cease-fire on the Suez Canal took effect.

This latest political move seems unlikely to bear fruit when viewed in the context of the challenges President Anwar Sadat is facing on the home front. These range from the projected merger of Egypt with Libya — a country whose declared aim is battle with Israel — to Sadat's renewed confrontation with Cairo university students. While unable to agree on many major political issues, the students seem agreed on denying the existing regime. This defiance and the background of political unrest seem to underlie Sadat's decision last Thursday to cut short his visit to Libya after originally planning to remain there for several days.

Beirut's usually well-informed French-language "Le Soir" said yesterday that students in Cairo's leading Min Shams university recently

accused Sadat of deviating from the principles set down by his predecessor, Gamal Abdul Nasser. The students were reported to have convened a congress in which they called for the establishment of a collective leadership and an end to "police state rule."

Last February the students staged demonstrations over Sadat's relations with Moscow. They are said to have raised this issue again, indicating that they were again the dismissal of the Russian advisers.

The official press in both Egypt and Russia were meanwhile giving vent to hints of annoyance with each other.

On Friday Moscow was reporting the stage-by-stage withdrawal of Soviet personnel from Egypt, emphasizing that these personnel were there at the request of the Egyptian leadership. In the first place "Pravda" went further, stressing that Russian advisers being withdrawn were in Egypt to rebuild that country's air force, "which suffered severe losses in the days of the Israel aggression in 1967."

An Egyptian parliamentary delegation headed by Minister of Education

U.S. reporter, 4 Jews arrested in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP). — Uniformed policemen broke into a Moscow apartment yesterday and arrested an American correspondent and four Jews — including Mark Nashpitz — who were talking there.

The four arresting officers refused to give a reason for the arrests. All the Jews had sought exit visas to go to Israel and two of them had been under close police surveillance lately. They had met with correspondents before.

The correspondent taken into custody was James Peipert of the Associated Press. He was released after more than an hour's detention at Militia Station No. 84. The Jews were released four hours later.

It was the second arrest that day for two of the Jews — Lazar Breueris of Lithuania and Mark Nashpitz, a 24-year-old dentist who was sentenced on Wednesday to a year's "corrective labour" for refusing to attend a 57-day army reserve camp.

Mr. Breueris had called Mr. Peipert and asked to meet him yesterday morning at Moscow's Byeloruskiy railroad station. He came to the meeting with Mr. Nashpitz. As they

started to talk with Mr. Peipert at the station's busy main entrance, two plainclothesmen took the Jews into custody and told the newsmen to go his own way.

Later another Jew, Alexei Tympanov, phoned Mr. Peipert and arranged a meeting. They went to an apartment registered in the name of Mr. Tympanov's wife, Nashpitz, Breueris and Breueris' wife were there.

As they talked, police came to the door, forced their way into the apartment and took everybody inside off to the police station. Police at the station refused to allow the correspondent to telephone his office or the American Embassy and continued to refuse an explanation for the detention.

UPI reports from London that Soviet police yesterday roughed up the ailing widow of poet Peretz Markish in a Moscow synagogue because she attended a service with a group of American Jews. The report quoted friends of the family as saying that police accused Mrs. Markish, recovering from a recent stroke, of disrupting the service by consorting with foreign Jews, and that they knocked her down.

Aden nationalizes all private buildings

BEIRUT (UPI). — The Aden Government has decided to nationalize all privately-owned housing and commercial buildings, the Iraqi news agency said yesterday.

In a dispatch from Aden, the agency said the Marxist Government of South Yemen promulgated a law yesterday turning over private and commercial buildings to "the people, represented by the state."

The decree established a housing ministry under Nasser Mohammed Yassin to run the nationalized property and set up committees for popular supervision. It did not explain what role the committees would play.

The law authorized families to remain in their dwellings. Prime Minister Ali Nasser Mohammed said the takeover was aimed at "ending the exploitation of the people by a group of merchants." He said it was "a triumph for the revolution."

The agency said Mohammed was addressing crowds hailing the takeover.

In reference to opponents of the Aden regime, he said, "The people who created the revolution are capable of crushing the hirelings of (William) Rogers (U.S. Secretary of State), who gather along the border."

"Reactionary elements such as Abdel Qawi Mackawi will face the same fate as other traitors who died on the border."

Mackawi is an Adeni nationalist who fled to North Yemen when the ruling National Liberation Front took power at the time of Aden's independence in 1967. The property takeover followed a government decision three days ago to slash the salaries of all state employees by between 15 and 50 per cent and to ban citizens from travelling abroad.

Earlier the NLF's political bureau

Rabin urges 'closing option' on 242 accord

Jerusalem Post Reporter Israel's U.S. Ambassador, Yitzhak Rabin, said last night that he thought Israel ought to use the period between now and the U.S. presidential elections "to close the option of an overall settlement on the basis of Resolution 242, Dr. Jarring's mission, and the U.N."

In an interview with Israel TV, Mr. Rabin said any progress towards an overall settlement "based on the political outlook of the rest of the world would not be helpful for Israel."

Israel should aim for a partial settlement under the auspices of the U.S., Mr. Rabin said. Both Israel and America agreed that the best hope for peace lay in a partial settlement.

Asked about press reports in Israel last week of a bid he had sent to the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Rabin said he was astonished his messages had been released to the press, particularly since what was released was not always accurate.

He had suggested to the Ministry that it ought to "learn the lessons" of recent reverses at the Security Council — just as in the army the General Staff minutely dissected each operation in order to learn from it. He did not, however, suggest that the debate ought to be conducted in public. (Mr. Rabin's suggestions as reported last week, included Israel's publicly withdrawing from the Jarring talks, and cutting down its legion at the U.N.)

Mr. Rabin said that his idea was that Israel should make its return to the Jarring talks conditional on the peace envoy's agreeing to try and get the two sides to the negotiating table.

INA reports from Washington that the Israel Embassy sought on Friday to counter a published report that the Israel government, at the urging of Mr. Rabin, snubbed Sen. George McGovern when he visited Lod last Sept. 12. The report, in the "Times" issue of "Ha'aretz," said Mr. Rabin's recommendation was a "highly guarded secret" between Israel and the Democratic party. Mr. Rabin recommended that Mr. McGovern be met by a low-level delegation, the paper said, but "this was rejected by the Foreign Ministry," which sent a senior official to the airport. The incident occurred when Mr. McGovern bid for the Democratic presidential nomination was generally thought to be unlikely to succeed.

The Israel Embassy here told INA that last Sept. 8, McGovern's staff advised that he would be at Lod airport Sept. 12 for 45 minutes en route to the Far East, and that "a request was made on behalf of the senator to see the Prime Minister, the Defence Minister, the Finance Minister and other Cabinet members at the airport."

The Embassy, according to its statement on Friday, replied that the Israel Government "would welcome the visit of Sen. McGovern to Israel, and the Prime Minister and other Cabinet members would be glad to meet him at their offices in Jerusalem." But "according to custom regarding dignitaries in transit at the airport," the Embassy concluded, "the Senator was met by an official of the Foreign Ministry."

Tekoah sees Jarring

Jerusalem Post Reporter Israel's U.N. Ambassador Yosef Tekoah met with U.N. envoy Dr. Gunnar Jarring on Friday. Mr. Tekoah described the conversation as "a regular meeting" — and the Foreign Ministry spokesman in Jerusalem refused to add a single word of elaboration. No date has yet been set for a second meeting between the two.

On Wednesday, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is scheduled to leave New York for a tour of China.

Yemen denies asking Soviets to withdraw

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Northern Yemen's embassy in Cairo yesterday denied an Egyptian press report that Sana'a has followed Cairo in asking the Soviets to close their bases and withdraw their advisers. A spokesman for the Yemen embassy said that the story was not true.

Cairo's mass-circulation "Al-Khbar al-Yomi" weekly said that the northern Yemen government has decided to oust the Russians stationed in Yemen and take over their bases there.

The report was published during the visit to Cairo of Yemeni Foreign Minister Mohsin al-Ami, who was reported to have come for several days of talks. He conferred yesterday with Egyptian Premier Aziz Sidki.

El-Ami arrived in Cairo on Wednesday at the end of a tour which included China, North Korea and Moscow. Peking and Moscow have been involved in North Yemen, each country reportedly represented by 300 to 400 personnel.

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New projects' aim: Self-sufficient economy in W. Bank, Gaza Strip

By ANAN SAFADI Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter The Defence Ministry is planning a number of projects to establish a self-sufficient economy on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. The Jerusalem Post learned over the weekend.

The move is understood to be one in a series of new measures for the development of the administered territories in the near future. Several of these, including the abolition of travel permits to Jordan, are expected to be put into effect in October following the close of the four-month-long Summer Visits programme. This year a record number of over 150,000 vacationers have come to Israel from the Arab states — mainly Jordan, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

As part of the new economic policy, the Defence Ministry is planning to repatriate to the West Bank and the Gaza Strip persons of means who have been out of the territories since before the Six Day War. Several such persons have recently applied to the Israel authorities for permission to return to their homes and set up businesses. The Defence Ministry hopes these businesses will absorb local Arab labour. About 60,000 workers from these areas are now employed in Israel.

The decision to permit the repatriation of investors coincided with the Defence Ministry's recent decision to permit the return home of all local residents who were in the West Bank or Gaza Strip during the first census, conducted shortly after the 1967 war. Many of these residents left the country at that time, mainly across the Jordan

bridges, without having obtained Israeli residence documents. Several such persons came for summer visits this year. Those who applied for repatriation were given temporary documents while their applications were screened.

The Defence Ministry's future measures in the administered territories will have no effect on their political status. The Defence Minister has urged the government to take up this issue.

Meanwhile, there has been a spurt of activity on the part of rival blocs on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. The most active of these blocs is the pro-Jordan grouping which has been intensively consolidating its relations with Amman, with the evident hope of achieving a settlement between Jordan and Israel and a federation between the two banks and of the Jordan river and the Gaza Strip.

Another grouping is the pro-Palestine state group, which now seems to be on the defensive. Leaders of this group were reported to be seeking contact over the weekend with the Labour Party's former Secretary General, Lyova Eliav. He recently published a book urging Israeli recognition of a Palestinian entity and state.

Neither of the two blocs seem to have any form of organized structure. The only organized activists on the West Bank are probably the Communists. Over the weekend, they distributed leaflets throughout Judea and Samaria denouncing the current Arab anti-Soviet feeling in the aftermath of Cairo's decision to expel Russian advisers from Egypt.

Khatib confers with Hussein

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter The former governor of the East Jerusalem district, Amwar Khatib, last night conferred in Amman with Jordan's King Hussein shortly after the King's return home from a week-long private visit to Iran. (See picture, page 4.)

Mr. Khatib, who was the highest ranking official in the West Bank when the Six Day War broke out, left Jerusalem for Jordan on Friday. This is his first visit to Jordan since the 1967 war.

The Mayor of Gaza, Haj Rashad Shawha, is scheduled to leave for Amman tomorrow at the head of a

25-man delegation. This is Mr. Shawha's second visit to Amman within a month.

The Gaza Mayor, who maintains close relations with King Hussein, was sharply criticized by the Cairo-based terrorist radio last night for what was described as his collaboration with "the Zionist and Hashemite rulers."

Jordan was yesterday reported to have responded to West Bank and Gaza appeals to reprieve 18 Palestinians recently sentenced to death for sabotage activity. An amnesty was expected to be issued by King Hussein today.

Policeman one of 4 road victims

Jerusalem Post Staff Four persons were killed — including a traffic policeman — and 18 others were injured in traffic accidents throughout the country over the weekend.

Dan Abramov, 38, of Haifa, was killed last night in a collision between his car and a Volkswagen bus on the Sdom-Ein Gedi road near the Dead Sea. The driver of the Volkswagen, Yosef Kadoh, a 41-year-old tourist, was seriously injured, as were passengers Aviva Asoulin 17, of Gav-Yam, near Haifa, and Yafa Buchbut, 16, of Beersheba. Eight other passengers were sent home after receiving first aid.

In Gaza, Constable Mohammed el-Darmeli — described by his superiors as "one of our crack patrolmen" — was buried with full honours on Friday afternoon after being run over by a taxi.

The policeman had signalled a Mercedes taxi, driven by a local resident, to stop in order to check his papers. The taxi struck him and he died instantaneously. The driver was detained.

On Friday afternoon, a head-on collision between a pick-up truck and a private car on the highway to Lod airport resulted in the death of Yehuda Zoldan, 42, of Tel Aviv, who was riding in the pickup. The driver, Ya'acov Shulian, 28, of Givatayim, was seriously injured.

Also seriously injured were the driver of the private car, Yehuda Hasson, 41, his wife Clara, 38, and their 12-year-old son, Ronen. Mr. Hasson's two other sons sustained slight injuries.

On Thursday evening a scooter driver, Ovadia Yonas, 29, of Lydda, was killed in a collision with a car on the Lydda road. The car reportedly had swerved into Yonas' lane and crashed head-on. (Ithm)

Bazooka fired from Syria

Jerusalem Post Reporter TIBERIAS. — A single bazooka rocket was fired at 11:30 Friday night from Syrian territory at an army position near the junction of the borders of Syria, Jordan and Israel. No one was hit and no damage was caused. Fire was returned.

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Labour exchange office blasted

NABLUS. — An explosive charge slightly damaged a labour exchange office in Kabanah village, 15 kms. south of Nablus, on Friday night. No casualties were reported in the blast, caused by a charge placed at the door of the building. A number of suspects were detained for interrogation. (Ithm)

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Social and Personal

Mr. V. S. Mathur, regional secretary of the Asian Confederation of Free Trade Unions, on Friday called on the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon.

The artist Emanuel Romano-Gilencstein, accompanied by Mr. Hugo Dreyfuss of the Dreyfuss Gilencstein Foundation, Inc., of New York, and Mrs. Caria Toci, visited the Weizmann Institute yesterday and were the luncheon guests of the President and Mrs. Albert B. Sabin.

Dr. and Mrs. Sabin on Friday were hosts at a luncheon for Mr. Muriel Melo Filho, a director of "Manchete" magazine of Rio de Janeiro, who is here as a guest of the Government, and two visited the Weizmann Institute.

Dr. W. E. Waldron Ramsey, Barbados Ambassador to the United Nations, visited the University of Haifa on Friday and met with Professor Davis Lapkin, rector-designate.

Mr. John Roper, M.P., and Mr. David Walder, M.P., visited the University of Haifa on Friday and met with Professor Benjamin Alcin.

The Promised Land Ltd., 10 Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem, congratulates Mrs. Suzanne Bino on the occasion of her birthday.

BAR MITZVA
Gahal leaders Menahem Begin and Elimelech Rimalt were among the guests last night at the home in Savoyon of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Patil, M.K., on the occasion of the bar mitzva of their son, Daniel Ya'acov.



Alabama Governor George Wallace standing and walking with leg braces under the direction of a physiotherapist in Birmingham on Friday.

Bremer gets 63 years for attack on Wallace

UPPER MARLBORO, Maryland (Reuter). — Arthur Herman Bremer, branded as a "second-rate assassin" who wanted to kill to impress his mother, yesterday began a 63-year prison sentence for wounding Alabama Governor George Wallace and three other people.

Bremer, 31, whose diary revealed that he attacked Governor Wallace after failing to assassinate President Nixon, will be eligible for parole after serving 15 years and nine months of his sentence.

A jury of six men and six women took only 90 minutes to reach their guilty verdict here on Friday. They rejected the defence contention that Bremer was insane when he shot Governor Wallace during a presidential campaign appearance at Laurel, Maryland, on May 15.

The shots left the governor partially paralysed and prevented him from taking further part in the presidential election campaign.

Maximum sentences on the state charges against Bremer totalled 123 years. It was not immediately known whether action would now be taken on federal charges.

The defence, which had produced psychiatrists to testify that Bremer was suffering from schizophrenia, made no announcement

We did it, says 'Black September' Saboteurs blow up Trieste oil tanks

TRIESTE, Italy. — A fifth huge oil tank exploded in a fiery blast before dawn yesterday amid the flaming wreckage of Trieste's Trans-Alpine pipeline terminal.

Saboteurs planted bombs at four tanks holding 142,000 tons of Middle East oil early on Friday. Three of the tanks exploded and burned, spreading fire to two other tanks later.

Police said the multi-million dollar devastation was probably carried out by a terrorist commando. Flames leaping up 500 metres into the air lit the night sky with a massive cloud of black smoke that hung over Trieste.

Police said they still did not know the motive for the bombings, which they said were carried out with "commando" precision. But sources said police were seeking as many as six men, based on evidence collected so far.

In Beirut the Palestinian Black September organization yesterday said it was responsible for the action.

The pre-dawn explosion from intense heat, which made the steel walls of the storage tank incandescent, poured 65,000 more tons of crude oil into the flames. Explosions of four other tanks in the previous 24 hours already had ignited 140,000 tons.

As the heat increased, firemen expressed fears that more of the remaining 20 tanks almost certainly would go up. They also feared that the heat would touch off terrific gas explosions in some of the empty tanks.

So far the flaming oil had not overflowed the concrete retaining basins around the blast-shattered tanks. Firemen said if the oil overflowed the basins it could pour into the Rosandra river.

That would endanger the big Trieste "Aquila" refinery of the "Total" oil group. The river flows past the refinery on its way to the sea. Firemen pumped tons of water onto the other oil tanks in the big storage zone in an attempt to keep them from heating. Firemen were being brought into Trieste from all over northern Italy to work as relief shifts for the Trieste firefighters.

Sources connected with the pipeline said it might be a week before the flaming oil burned out.

Depot executives said damage exceeded two billion lire (\$3.4m.), not counting the value of the burned oil and gas.

The heat was so intense that it melted two firetrucks, and 18 persons, most of them firemen, were burned on Friday when one 20-metre-tall tank exploded.

In Beirut the Palestinian news agency Wafa quoted a release stating: "A Black September unit of commandos blew up oil storage tanks in Trieste, because they feed refineries in West Germany and Austria with Arab oil.

"We undertook that operation, just as we had undertaken many like operations in the past in West Germany and other European countries. And we will continue to hit hard at imperialist, pro-Zionist interests in Europe and the Middle East," the agency quoted the terrorist organization as declaring.

(AP, UPI, Reuter)



Smoke fills the sky above the burning oil tanks in Trieste.

S. Vietnamese launch drive in Cambodia

SAIGON (AP). — South Vietnamese troops are launched on a new drive against North Vietnamese and Vietcong forces in the Parrot's Beak region of neighbouring Cambodia, the Saigon Command announced yesterday.

The spokesman said the group was living in a hotel he declined to identify. He said they had not "exactly" been turned over to the Panther office here, but that the Panthers had been in touch with the hijackers.

Delta, where mounting Communist activity threatens to cut off the capital from its principal source of food.

Some 2,000 government soldiers are seeking out North Vietnamese bases and staging posts southeast of the little Cambodian town of Kompong Trabek, most of it now in ruins.

Kompong Trabek fell to Communist units at the beginning of their offensive last April but was retaken by a joint task force of South Vietnamese and Cambodian troops July 24. The counter-attack failed to stop the other side from slipping increasing numbers of men across the border.

The new drive into the Parrot's Beak got underway July 31 but for security reasons was revealed only yesterday. The bulk of Communist forces apparently have so far eluded the new strike force. Saigon Command spokesman Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien was able to report only 34 Communists killed.

Battle reports indicate Communist forces from Cambodia have infiltrated beyond the "Isolate Plain" of Reeds "to" populated areas in the northern Mekong Delta, where heavy fighting in the early days of the Vietnam war when U.S. officers filled only an advisory role.

In Washington, the Defence Department reported that the North Vietnamese are constructing a second pipeline from Communist China to help supply fuel by an alternate means because of the U.S. blockade of North Vietnamese ports.

The pipeline, running from Pingshiang, China, to Kep, a city about 50 kms. north of Hanoi, is not fully completed but work has been finished on segments of it, the Pentagon said yesterday.

RIBICOFF WEDS

WASHINGTON (AP). — Senator Abraham Ribicoff, a recent widower, was married Friday to Mrs. Lois Mathes, a Miami Beach divorcee.

Mr. Ribicoff, 62, a Connecticut Democrat, said the two were married Friday morning at the Adas Israel Synagogue in Washington by Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz.

The new Mrs. Ribicoff is 50 years old, a member of the board of trustees of the Mt. Sinai Medical Center in Miami, and has two sons. Sen. Ribicoff's wife of 40 years died April 12 after a prolonged illness.

I.R.A. leaders vacationing on seashore

BELFAST (UPI). — Leaders of the Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.) frolicked yesterday at a seaside resort just outside Northern Ireland. Their spokesmen in the province forecast an all-out counter-attack against British forces "in a matter of days."

Security officials said about 150 Provisional I.R.A. members were in Buncrana, on the shores of Lough Swilly, 20 kms. outside Londonderry.

They fled Northern Ireland for a "breather" last Monday when the British Army invaded their former "no-go" strongholds in Londonderry and Belfast.

While they played darts, swam and sunned themselves, I.R.A. spokesmen in Belfast said large-scale counterattacks to re-establish control over Roman Catholic areas of Northern Irish cities will come "in a matter of days."

In continuing a low-level violence, the British Army reported more than a dozen sniping attacks on troops during Friday night and yesterday.

Bomb-laden cars exploded in a Belfast garage and in the main shopping street of Vortlegone, 45 kms. northwest of the capital. No casualties were reported.

In Killybegs, Ireland, a young secretary who lost both legs and an arm in the bombing of a Belfast restaurant rolled down a church aisle in a wheelchair yesterday to wed her sweetheart. "I am very happy and bear no resentment against anybody for my injuries," said Roseleen McNeer after her marriage to Killybegs-born insurance clerk Brendan Murrin. Both are 24.

The chief bridesmaid, her 21-year-old sister, Jennifer, also was in a wheelchair. Jennifer was with her sister in the March 4 explosion at Belfast's Abercorn restaurant that killed two persons and wounded 135. She too lost both legs. Friends said the bride would have to return to a hospital after the honeymoon.

SHAPAR
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Israeli held for embezzling Indian funds

NEW YORK (AP). — An Israeli citizen working here was held in lieu of \$100,000 bail Friday on the Indian Government's request for his extradition on a charge of embezzling \$500,000 from the Indian Naval Prize Fund 11 years ago.

Eljah Ephraim Jhaired, an attorney currently employed by a law-book firm, was arrested here Thursday night and was arraigned before U.S. magistrate Sol Schreiber in the Federal courthouse.

Jhaired was described as a former judge-advocate of the Indian Navy. While serving in that post in New Delhi, he was administrator of the Naval Prize Fund account, which was intended for distribution, as needed, to Indian Navy veterans who participated in sea campaigns during World War II.

Louis Steinberg, an attorney representing the Indian government, opposed setting any kind of bail, telling Schreiber, "We had one bail of a time trying to find him until now."

Mr. Steinberg said that Jhaired disappeared from New Delhi after the prize fund was found to be depleted. He said that it was learned in 1967 that Jhaired became a citizen of Israel and later moved to the U.S.

In Israel, he lived in Jerusalem and Haifa, where he was a consultant to the Department of Shipping and Ports of the Ministry of Transport. He left Israel in 1971.

\$1m. hijackers let free in Algiers

ALGIERS (AP). — The group who hijacked a Delta airlines DC-8 with a \$1m. ransom to Algiers last week have been released from Algerian custody and allowed to move freely in the city, a Black Panther spokesman said on Friday.

The spokesman said the group was living in a hotel he declined to identify. He said they had not "exactly" been turned over to the Panther office here, but that the Panthers had been in touch with the hijackers.

Tomato airlift to U.K. as port strike continues

LONDON (UPI). — Government and labour officials said yesterday they were dismayed at the lack of progress in their efforts to settle Britain's nine-day-old national dock strike.

Farmers at home and abroad appealed to the 41,000 striking longshoremen on humanitarian as well as economic grounds to go back to work. Tomatoes were being airlifted into the country while other cargo sat untouched on ships.

"We are not making the progress we hoped would have been made," dockers' union leader Jack Jones told a BBC radio interviewer. He and Lord Aldington, chairman of the state-run Port of London Authority, have been working steadily behind the scenes for a compromise solution which might satisfy the dockers.

"It is too early to be optimistic," Mr. Jones said.

An estimated 135 ships meanwhile rode at anchor or tied up to buoys or piers at London and down the Thames, produce cargoes slowly rotting in their holds.

Among them were five vessels from Cyprus, carrying tons of grapes. "Those grapes represent a year's work for more than 15,000 Cypriot peasant farmers," Michael Eriotikitis, commercial councillor of the Cyprus Trade Centre in London, said in a statement.

He said he has written both to Mr. Jones and to Victor Feather, chief of the Trade Union Congress,

pleading for the cargoes to be unloaded.

"This is more, far more, than merely a question of money or marketability," he said. "It involves the very existence of 15,000 people."

The government on Thursday declared a state of emergency, giving it extraordinary powers to deal with a national crisis. One such power would be use of troops to unload cargoes. There was as yet no sign this was in the offing.

The channel-island of Guernsey, which derives its entire livelihood from growing tomatoes, yesterday stepped up its airlift of the fruit to Britain in defiance of the dockers' blockade.

Tons of Guernsey tomatoes flown in under "Operation Redshift" went on sale yesterday morning in the Birmingham and Coventry areas. Local officials said the bulk was expected to grow. A fruit trade spokesman said four shipments of West Indian bananas might have to be dumped at sea in the next few days.

Brtons themselves, as with past strikes of postmen, garbage collectors and electricity workers, appeared barely concerned at the prospect either of food shortages or emergency government measures.

"No tomatoes today?" Janet Maurice, wife of an advertising agency executive, frowned when her west London grocer gave her the news. Then she smiled. "Well, not to worry. It's green salad tonight."

Fischer takes tenth game

REYKJAVIK (AP). — Bobby Fischer was beginning to look unbeatable to the experts yesterday after he took a 6½-3½ lead over Russian defender Boris Spassky in the world chess championship.

Many of the chess brains here gave the Russian little chance of keeping his crown after he conceded defeat on Friday in the 10th game of the match.

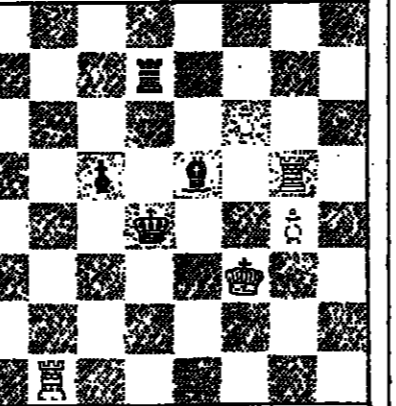
The players were to rest yesterday, with the 11th game scheduled for this evening. The American challenger needs only six more points to win the title while Spassky must come from behind and collect 8½ points to keep it. A win counts one point and a draw half a point.

Until they came to Iceland, Fischer had never won a game over Spassky. Here he has hardly lost to the 35-year-old Russian. Spassky has won only two of the 10 contests so far — the opener and the second by forfeit when Fischer failed to appear in a protest against filming.

Referee Lothar Schmidt began play on Friday by opening Fischer's sealed bid which was handed to him after 40 moves Thursday night. It was King to King 2 and experts predicted a victory.

For the next two hours the 29-year-old chess genius from Brooklyn, N.Y., pursued a relentless attack, capturing Spassky's pawns and advancing his own.

At one point Fischer had a forward pair of pawns on his queen's side but he gave the champ no opportunity to exploit them. "It's amazing how much ferocity Fischer can put into a game of chess," said Fischer's first chess teacher, Jack Collins. "...Chess is his whole life. Unlike most other grandmasters, he really enjoys the fight."



The moves in the resumed 10th game: FISH: 41. E-K3 E-Q4; 42. P-B3 P-K4; 43. P-K4 P-F3; 44. P-F3 P-K4; 45. P-B3 P-K4; 46. E-K3 E-Q4; 47. E-K3 E-Q4; 48. E-K3 E-Q4; 49. E-K3 E-Q4; 50. E-K3 E-Q4; 51. E-K3 E-Q4; 52. E-K3 E-Q4; 53. E-K3 E-Q4; 54. E-K3 E-Q4; 55. P-B3 P-K4; 56. P-B3 P-K4.

The funeral of **Dr. YEHUDA ABAS** will leave today, Sunday, August 6, 1972, at 1 p.m. from 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, to the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery. A special bus will be available.

The family

On the 30th day after the untimely death of our colleague **ISSAC (ISY) SAKKAL** a memorial meeting will be held at his grave on Wednesday, August 9, in the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery. We will meet at the gate of the cemetery at 4.30 p.m. A bus will leave for the cemetery from the Japhet Bank, 11 Sderot Rothschild, Tel Aviv at 3.45 p.m.

Japhet Bank Ltd. Management and Staff

We announce with great sorrow the death of our son, husband and father, **AVRAHAM SPECTOR**

The funeral will leave from the home of the deceased, 17 Rehov Hillel Yoffe, Hadera, at 4 p.m. today.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY

Spain, U.S. even in Davis Cup play

BARCELONA (AP). — The United States evened the Davis Cup interzone semi-finals yesterday 1-1 as young Harold Solomon defeated Spain's Juan Gisbert 6-7, 7-5, 6-6, 1-6 and 6-4 in a grueling match.

The 19-year-old Solomon won the fifth and decisive set with a strong return of Gisbert's service, a move that won him points time after time.

The victory evened up the best-of-five series after Stan Smith of the U.S. team was upset in the opening singles match on Friday by Andres Gimeno.

The two teams are to meet today in a crucial doubles game.

New Saigon press code; fewer papers

SAIGON (Reuter). — President Nguyen Van Thieu yesterday announced a press code decree issued under special emergency powers, which is expected to force the closure of several of Saigon's 42 daily newspapers.

The new press code, signed into law by the President on Friday night, obliges newspapers to deposit \$20,000 with the Treasury, from which censorship fines will be taken.

Since the old press code promulgated in 1968, newspaper proprietors who were fined have regularly avoided paying by appealing to the supreme court which has yet to get round to a single press code violation case.

Information Minister Truong Bui Dien told a press conference yesterday the new code, which also introduces heavier fines and longer prison terms for offenders, was signed "to maintain social order."

The minister said he expected some small newspapers to close or merge with bigger papers who could afford the fines.

Mark Spitz, 22, of Carmichael, California, seen in the 200-metre butterfly preliminary of the U.S. Olympic swimming trials last Wednesday, when he beat the world record of 2:03.3 with a time of 2:01.57. On Friday, he broke a third world record, for the 100-metre butterfly, by clocking 54.68 seconds. He thus broke his own world record time of 54.68 secs., set earlier in the day in a heat.



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CAMBODIA — THE PRINCE OR THE PRESIDENT?

With elections in sight, Cambodians seem to have little choice but to re-elect Marshal Lon Nol as President. But the shadow of exiled Prince Sihanouk is always in the background.

By PETER DEELEY

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (Ora). — Cambodia is entering an uneasy prelude to the elections for its National Assembly on 8 September — the first elections for the 126 seats since Cambodia became the Khmer Republic in October 1970.

North Vietnamese soldiers and local Vietcong control much of the eastern and southern countryside, and the shadow of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, exiled in Peking since he was deposed in March 1970, still hangs over Cambodia.

The National Assembly has not sat since October 1971 when it was dissolved by the then Head of State, General Sihanouk. The new electoral law provides that voting for deputies must take place within three months of presidential elections and, as Marshal Lon Nol was elected President on 4 June, he has extended his one-man rule to the very latest possible moment.

Nol recently appealed to all political parties to forget their differences in the interests of the nation but his opponents have already fired their opening shots in the campaign and there seems little hope of the "united front" that Nol sees as necessary to defeat Cambodia's enemies.

Strong man

General Sisowath Sirik Matak, the leader of the 1970 coup which overthrew Prince Sihanouk, now heads the opposition Republican Party and has announced his intention to pit his movement against Nol at the ballot box. Matak, ironically, was Nol's "strong man" until he resigned from the Social Republican Party earlier this year.

Republican Party leaders claim that the electoral voting law passed by Nol has been drafted in such a way that it will ensure victory for the President's own party. They maintain that under the law the Social Republicans could gain a majority in the National Assembly, with as little as one-eighth of the votes. The former President of the National Assembly, in Tan, who was beaten by Nol in the presidential election in June, has said that his Democratic Party might boycott the forthcoming elections in protest against the voting system.

The Democrats have been the principal sufferers in recent purges of the Cambodian opposition newspapers by the authorities. Seven newspapers — all critical of the Government and three of them allied to

the Democratic Party — were closed down for criticizing the Nol regime, including one owned by Lon Tan. A new Press law issued by Marshal Nol has now enabled most of the stricken newspapers to be reopened but at a high cost to freedom of speech. The new law starts by proclaiming that "all manifestations of thought by means of the Press is free" but then goes on to qualify that freedom drastically.

For instance, anything "scornful or insulting" of the President, Buddhist leaders, Government members, friendly foreign governments and even private individuals is punishable by up to six months' jail.

In Tan has said the new law is "like a muzzle," and even a newspaper favourable to Nol's policies described the law as "a code of fear" in the signed editorial.

One newspaper, run by a former Democratic Congressman, has again been shut down since the implementation of the new law for an indefinite period and its editor placed in jail. It had been closed by the Government only a few weeks before for printing a story speculating on Prince Sihanouk's possible return to Cambodia.

An Information Ministry spokesman said at the time that "Khmer public opinion does not want them to talk about this." In fact the Prince's return is a constant topic of conversation in cafes and at parties. It is thought that his recent visits undertaken to find out how much political support exists for a possible attempt to reassert his rule — and perhaps how much Russian support would be behind him in such a bid.

Militarily, the North Vietnamese and the Vietcong hold an important foothold in the "Parrot's Beak" area — that piece of Cambodian territory which straddles an arrow-pointed at the heart of Saigon. The Communists now rule most of a 20-mile-deep corridor of Cambodian countryside running the entire length of its joint border with Vietnam. And at the Saigon forces continue to relieve some of the pressure upon such towns as An Loc, Kontum, Pleiku, Hue and Quang Tri, so the Communists' hold on the Cambodian side of the border appears to strengthen.

Heavy casualties

There has been extremely severe fighting along Highway One, the road which linked Saigon with Phnom Penh. Communist forces hold half of the highway — 80 miles — inside Cambodia up to the border and an operation launched at the beginning of July by the Cambodian forces to free this area has met with heavy casualties.

The Cambodian high command has alleged that in this area the Communists have kidnapped Buddhist monks and have slaughtered villagers who refused to help the northern soldiers or their "Khmer Rouge" allies — the indigenous Communist movement. A Buddhist order of monks and villagers took place inside the ancient temple complex



MARSHAL LON NOL

of Angkor Wat where allegedly civilians, including women and children, were fired upon at a meeting and that those who were left were forced to bury the dead in a mass grave.

The war here, though largely ignored by the outside world, is every bit as vital as the campaigns by land and air now being fought in the two Vietnams. Its outcome will help to shape the future of the whole of Indo-China.

Absorption at Or Yehuda

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post — With reference to your "Times" report, "Or Yehuda doesn't want any more olim" (July 24), the Ministry of Absorption wishes to point out that it sends to Or Yehuda its normal quota of new arrivals. These immigrants contribute greatly to the town's development. There is no basis to the claim that, as a result, Or Yehuda has a considerable number of difficult social problems. Most of the breadwinners of the 300 families which were recently settled in Or Yehuda are working in the neighbourhood — in industry, handicrafts, building and service trades. The number of social cases due to immigration is nil and this applies also to Or Yehuda.

The housing problem of Or Yehuda will not be solved by stopping the settlement of new immigrants there. The Ministry of Housing is building a large number of flats at Or Yehuda for local residents and for immigrants. Development of the township will not be achieved by suspending absorption, but by making additional efforts at successful absorption, for the good of all residents.

ABRAHAM MANTVER, Spokesman, Ministry of Absorption, Jerusalem, July 26.

India's Moslems and Israel

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post — Mr. Arthur Isenberg deserves to be complimented for his article, "India dabbles with Israel ties" (July 21). While agreeing with him that the primary pressure which determined India's Middle East policy — the weakening of Pakistan in the dispute over Kashmir — has been sharply reduced, I beg to differ with him when he states that "there is no truth in the view that India's Israel policy is designed to please Indian Moslems." In the world's largest democracy that is India, votes do count in the elections and the ruling Congress Party has often been attacked both by the Indian press and public for pursuing a policy of appeasement, not only in international, but also national, affairs merely to win the votes of the largest minority community in India — the Moslems.

Mr. Isenberg has also failed to mention India's favourable balance of trade with Arab countries as one of the reasons which is delaying the setting-up of Indo-Israeli ties. It is true that the Indian public and press are very sympathetic towards Israel and so are the opponent political parties like Jan Sangh, Swatantra, PSP, SSP, etc. But it will interest your readers to know that in a conversation this writer had with a couple of leaders of the

ruling Congress Party, they unofficially expressed their desire for closer friendship with Israel. Being an Indian, it really pains to point out that these leaders of ours do not have the courage to call a spade a spade. It is hoped that the role played by the Arab countries during the Bangladesh liberation will serve as an eye-opener for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and sooner or later New Delhi may choose to deal with Arabs as different nations and not as a bloc.

JOHN PERRY
Lydda (Bombay), July 24.

PEN FRIENDS

INA VERBAAS of J.J. Crempl, 42, Amsterdam W, Holland, would like to correspond with Israelis in English, French or Dutch. Her hobbies are travelling, reading and music.

CHRISTER STÅHL (37), of Fack 5, 19081 Stockholm, Sweden, has visited Israel twice and would like to have Israeli penfriends. He is very interested in Jewish history, life and religion.

ELASKE ANNE EBBINGE (21), of 1 Kwartelstraat, Merg (Dr), Holland, would like to correspond with young Israelis. Her hobbies are horseback riding, sailing, skating, swimming and music.

DAN A. THORU (24), of Catholic School, Dakshar-Ayagwici P.A., Via Aschi, Midwestern Nigeria, is a free-lance journalist who would like to correspond with an Israeli girl in order to learn more about our country.

The radical millionaire

By CHARLES FOLEY
LOS ANGELES (Ora). — If Senator George McGovern becomes the next President of the United States in November, he will owe a heavy debt to the man who is popularly known here as California's most radical millionaire. The debt will extend beyond the \$350,000 that Mr. Max Palevsky has poured into the McGovern coffers over the months: for Palevsky, a 47-year-old computer magnate with a hand in a dozen big-business ventures, has given himself unstintingly, heart and mind, to the cause.

He has opened his Los Angeles home to some of the best academic brains in the country so that they could work in peace on the McGovern platform; he has himself spent many hours developing campaign thinking on the issues; and he supported the Senator from South Dakota way back in early 1971 when all the other money-men were putting their shirts on Edmund Muskie.

What is more, Mr. Palevsky did all this not because he thought McGovern was a winner, but because he believed he was right. Right on the Vietnam war. Right on defence spending. Right on social injustice and civil rights. And right on taxing the wealthy.

"I've been involved in quite a few political campaigns before," says Mr. Palevsky. "But I have never known anybody more honest or candid or so completely lacking in self-seeking. McGovern and I are also pretty close in ideological outlook."

Mr. Palevsky is reputed to be

Millionaires traditionally support the system which made them rich. But in California there's one rich man who is pouring all his money into changing the American system.

worth more than \$100 million, and his 16-room Bel-Air mansion is filled with costly modern paintings, his garage with Bentleys. Why should so wealthy a man pour cash into the campaign of a Democrat who is pledged to the redistribution of wealth?

"What most strongly motivates me is my objection to the Nixon Administration's attitude to civil liberties," says Mr. Palevsky. "Slowly but surely these are being eroded under Nixon; and that is a way of tearing the country apart. The bugging of the Democratic National Committee, the attacks on the Press are just two signs of the kind of people we're dealing with."

And then, of course, if McGovern should become President, Mr. Palevsky openly looks forward to a top job in Washington. No deals have been made he hastens to add, and the decision is wholly in McGovern's

hands; but he is sure he could be useful in implementing the changes both men agree are needed. Yet the fact remains that Palevsky began working for the Senator when the polls gave him 7 per cent of the Democratic vote in California. He was one of the McGovern campaign's earliest strategists.

Mr. Palevsky has a talent for backing winners, at least in the sphere of business. He began life as an instructor of logic at the University of California, then went into the computer business, creating one of the most vigorous firms in Los Angeles. A few years ago he sold his company, Scientific Data Systems, to the giant Xerox Corporation for close on \$1,000 million. That money gave him the chance to break into other fields that attracted him; film-producing, newspaper ownership and the publishing business.

He rescued the brilliantly-written San Francisco weekly "Rolling Stone" from financial collapse by buying a large minority interest in its parent company. Now Palevsky takes a keen interest in the business side of running the rock magazine. He has weekly talks with 26-year-old Jann Wenner, the editor and chief stockholder, discussing everything from the paper's film criticism to its stories on politics and social reform, which range from savage exposés of life in California prisons to devastating coverage of the Democratic primary campaign. The newspaper passionately supports George McGovern. Who else?

Palevsky is taking an even more

personal interest in his latest brain-child, the counter-cultural weekly, LA, into which he has put more than \$200,000. LA is designed to fill the void between the flaccid Establishment Press and the "shrill excess" of underground newspapers.

"We want to create something that gives the feeling of what LA is really like," says Palevsky. "People look to this city for lifestyles, for what's new and exciting, but what newspaper reflects that, in the way 'New Yorker' magazine does for New York?" To be his editor, Palevsky has lured away one of "Newsweek's" more brilliant commentators, Karl Fleming.

Palevsky's film-making enterprises are equally hip. His "Cinema Ten" company is producing a series of art films made by directors like Costa-Gavras (of "Z") and Marcel Ophüls (The Sorrow and the Pity). He is also chief stockholder in a successful film distribution company.

Palevsky would be happy to go on dabbling in publishing and the films, while continuing to back his favourite liberal candidates for office in California. He was active on behalf of Robert Kennedy's Presidential campaign in 1968, and has since given financial support to men like Wilson Riles, who became the state's first black education chief; Tom Bradley, the black police officer who nearly made it to the Mayor's office in Los Angeles; and Jesse Unruh, the Democrat who definitely did not make it against Ronald Reagan in the last gubernatorial contest.

Readers' letters

Housing: how to solve the problem

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post — Mr. Leon Lutovich, Executive Director of the Z.O.A., expressed the hope on the occasion of the Jubilee Convention that Aliya from the U.S. may reach 20,000 to 25,000 a year (July 9). In light of that welcome prediction, the cost and availability of housing in Israel should be of the utmost concern to Z.O.A. and all Jews in general. Apartments are expensive and must be bought from plans, generally, with a completion date one to two years after purchase. The buyer is required to pay off the apartment while it is being built, thus incurring extra expense and risk.

Under the above conditions the future of Western Aliya is in grave danger. The young, middle-class family can no longer afford Aliya.

While the problem has been reiterated many times in the Knesset and by many groups, little has been done to counter this problem. The blame is invariably placed on a lag in technology, while more

basic factors are swept under the carpet. Poor and middle-class Israelis, even more hurt by this inflation than the immigrants, blame the Western olim and show their resentment. Aliya from the West is already declining in response to these grave problems, but housing speculation continues unabated. The Government claims that inflation has been stopped, but that is only temporary. With slower building starts, the number of U.S. immigrants envisioned by Mr. Lutovich would certainly aggravate this problem and raise the cost of housing to more forbidding levels.

Z.O.A., which has worked so hard for Aliya, and all other interested organizations, should pressure the Government to consider the following remedial actions:

1. The Lands Authority and Keren Kayemet should sell and/or lease sufficient land to break the speculation in building plots.
2. The Government should couple tax concessions with excess-profit tax to encourage private land holders to release the land at reasonable prices immediately.
3. The Government should implement an excess-profits tax on speculative apartment sales to discourage the withholding of apartments from the open market.
4. The Government should relax the controls on the import of building materials, and lower tariffs. This would eliminate the black market in building materials, which are of unreliable quality.
5. Marginal agricultural land should be reclassified for housing use.

6. Immigrants should be exempt from the tax on building materials, if they can pay in foreign currency.

7. Housing for the export market should be coordinated by the Government. Vacation apartments should be built in times of slow building activity to balance labour requirements. A tax on these apartments could be varied to neutralize this pressure of foreign capital and to encourage investment in times of low foreign reserves.

8. Real estate agents and builders should be licensed and regulated to ensure that they are not taking undue advantage of a potentially catastrophic situation.

9. The Government of Israel, after due deliberation, should implement the above proposals and any further remedies that will rectify this inflationary situation in the very basic commodity of housing.

JACOB WEINBERGER
Secretary, Committee for Fair Housing
Bat Yam, July 11.

Thanks to The Post and B.B.B.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post — I wish to express my thanks to you for publishing an article regarding the Israel Better Business Bureau of Tel Aviv.

I had trouble with a furnishing firm here, who after demanding full payment in advance, fixed built-in cupboards incompletely, and for three months afterwards only gave worthless promises to complete the job.

My letter with a full list of complaints and missing parts in English to B.B.B. was promptly translated into Hebrew and sent to the firm with a copy to me.

It worked like magic! After two days, two men came with the missing parts and worked for two hours to complete the job satisfactorily.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation of your excellent paper, particularly the leading articles which I find better than those of the famous London "Times."

N. ZIMMER
Jerusalem, July 19.

Why no resignation?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post — We will be visiting Israel shortly as we have done regularly for 25 years. I do not wish to add to the sorrow over the Lod Airport incident, but I've been reading your paper waiting for an announcement of somebody being fired or at least a resignation.

I always thought there was some kind of supervision of incoming passengers and/or luggage and I cannot believe your regular service

permits people with arms to walk off planes and pick up luggage loaded with machineguns whether they were checked when they got on or not. A half dozen guards on alert inside that airport might well have saved many lives if not averted the incident.

I would like to know who was fired, or who resigned for this laxity.

A.S. EPSTEIN
Beverly Hills, California, July 20

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ITINERARY

SUNDAY: Jericho, Jordan Valley, Nahal settlement, Beit Shean Valley, borderline kibbutzim, Army stronghold.

MONDAY: West Bank, JDC/Malben, Absorption Centre (meet with newcomers), Haifa, speaker, Beit Shearim excavations.

TUESDAY: Ashkelon, Absorption Centre (meet with newcomers), Yad Mordechai, Kiryat Gat — briefing on Lachish Region.

WEDNESDAY: Gush Etzion, explanation of Battle of Lamed-Heh, Kiryat Arba (Jewish settlement of Hebron), Bethlehem, Mt. of Olives, Mt. Scopus, Ammunition Hill, Yad Vashem — Rev. J.S. Grauel (crew of Exodus), Military Cemetery, meet with Israeli official.

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Jerusalem: Government Youth Hostel, 2 Rehov Agron
Hours: 8.00 a.m. — 7.00 p.m. Sunday — Friday

East Bloc meet may aid 'Ostpolitik'

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Chancellor Willy Brandt's stalled "Ostpolitik" of warming up relations with East Europe may get a much-needed boost following last Monday's meeting of Communist Bloc chiefs in the Crimea.

Mr. Brandt's special negotiator for Eastern questions Egon Bahr set the tone here on Thursday when he described the Crimean encounter as confirmation of the East Bloc's "will to continue the policy of relaxing tensions."

In the same breath Mr. Bahr noted that East Germany's party politburo subsequently last week "for the first time" praised the Brandt government's role in achieving a detente in Europe. "That's new," exclaimed Mr. Bahr.

Mr. Bahr's words had special meaning since he had just finished conferring with his East German counterpart, Michael Kohl. The two men indicated they are ready to recommend that their governments

enter into formal negotiations on a treaty to normalize relations.

Such a pact would give East Germany its coveted status as an independent state on an equal footing with West Germany and provide for exchange of plenipotentiaries — one step below formal diplomatic recognition, which Bonn refuses.

All this has caused some hopeful smiles in government quarters, following mounting signs recently of a slowdown in the readiness of East Europe to come to terms with Bonn on normalizing ties.

A hardening of attitudes by Moscow and its allies now that Bonn's "friendship treaties" with Russia and Poland are in effect could spell disappointment in the German population and doom for Mr. Brandt's liberal coalition in new elections expected by December.

Such a hardening appeared possible right up to this past week as the Brandt detente offensive began to crumble from Poland to Czechoslovakia.

Poland has cut emigration of ethnic Germans to West Germany from last year's 2,000 per month to half that rate this year. Resettlement of Germans left behind in the Eastern territories lost to Poland after World War Two was one of the concessions Bonn had demanded for recognizing the loss in its treaty with Warsaw.

Talks between Bonn and Prague on legally nullifying the 1938 Munich Pact which ceded the Sudetenland to Hitler have also broken down with no date foreseen for a resumption.

Diplomatic relations with Bulgaria and Hungary have in turn been waiting for progress in the East-West German dialogue. But until last week, the East Germans showed little inclination to be more flexible on key points.

It now looks as though some of the difficulties have been smoothed over by the Crimean parley and that others have been exaggerated.

Thus political observers now see a reasonable chance East Germany will tolerate Bonn's concept of "One Germany," though divided into two states, and accept the continuing rights of the four World War Two victor powers in "Germany as a whole."

These points are major hurdles on the way to a satisfactory all-German treaty. The observers also believe the slowdown in departure of ethnic Germans from Poland is aimed less at frustrating Bonn than it is a reflection of economic difficulties in Poland.

It is also expected that Bonn and Warsaw will soon announce agreement to exchange ambassadors, possibly this September when Polish Foreign Minister Stefan Olszowski visits West Germany. At that time the government here will probably bring up the emigration problem.

The only tough spot left is Czechoslovakia. But there is hope the Crimean meeting might have a long-range effect on Prague, making compromise possible here too.



The Shah of Iran (left, in striped pants) and King Hussein of Jordan prepare to board helicopter at the Caspian Sea resort town of Noushahr on Thursday. Hussein was in Iran on a 10-day private visit at the invitation of the Shah. (AP radiophoto)

Carpets from Nazareth

THE first products of Nazareth Carpet Industries came off the production lines last week. They are to be marketed under the Elite Carpets trade mark.

Nazareth Carpet Industries, with its brand new 6,000 square-metre factory set-up in upper Nazareth, represents an investment of IL15m. by a group of American businessmen, headed by Mr. Nathan Lipson, chairman of the board of Venture Carpet Industries, Atlanta, Georgia.

Venture, which will be providing professional and technical know-how to Nazareth Carpet Industries, is one of the largest carpet producing enterprises in the world, with two plants in the U.S., two in Australia, one in Great Britain and one in Canada.

Nazareth Carpet Industries expects to produce some 350,000 square metres of tufted carpeting monthly. Within the first year of operation it hopes to have a IL10m. turnover on the Israeli market, with exports totalling around \$4m. By 1975 exports are expected to reach \$10m. annually.

The Managing Director of the new enterprise is a new immigrant from the U.S., Mr. Nathaniel Katz. He is a chemical engineer with background in the carpet and textile

industries. Mr. David Ganz is Production Manager.

Two other new immigrants from the United States, Mr. Gerald Sher and Mr. Rick Helman, will act as Sales Manager and Export Manager respectively.

Nazareth Carpet Industries plans to export 80 per cent of its production, mainly to European countries. Special emphasis is given to design image with most of it patterned designs in exciting colour combinations, a choice of 80 to 90 different designs in all.

Plain carpets come in a range of 16 different colours in seven styles. The tufted carpeting will be produced in three standard widths — 4 metres, 2 metres and 5 feet. Available also will be a complete line of tufted scatter rugs, bathroom rugs and accessory items. Nazareth Carpets will be made entirely of synthetic fibres, with a composition of imported nylon and Israeli-made Acrilan, backed by polypropylene and foam.

On the local market, Nazareth Carpet will distribute its products through their own showrooms (the first one will open in Tel Aviv in the autumn) and through home furnishing stores and department stores.

REUNION — Henry Collins, 44, and his father had not seen each other for 35 years. Prison brought them together again. The elder Collins was serving time at London's Wandsworth Prison for handling stolen goods when his son showed up there recently after pleading guilty to a begging charge.

COMPANY PROFILES

by MOSHE ATER

ATA beats inflation by flexible planning

ATA's report for 1971 provides an example of a company proceeding along a course charted in advance, and beating inflation by economies of scale and technical adjustments. As a result, its profit per share has been rising steadily since its mid-'60s crisis; the 11 per cent reached in 1967 increased to 36 per cent by 1970 and 44 per cent in 1971 on a share capital diluted by several bonuses. The board's decision to grant another 25 per cent share bonus this year must indicate continuing confidence in the firm's profit potential.

In the report year Ata's wage bill increased 17 per cent, which is no small matter for a concern with wages accounting for one quarter of production costs (and 30 per cent of total costs). However, costs of raw materials and accessories advanced only 6 per cent, largely owing to savings in the purchase of fabrics by an increased use of the firm's own outputs. And sales increased 20 per cent, of which ap-

proximately one half must have been in real terms.

As a matter of fact, exports lagged behind expansion in the home market, though the trend seems to have reversed this year: in the first four months of 1971 Ata's net profit margin (8 per cent, as compared with 7.3 in 1970 though with 9.6 in 1969) in spite of considerably higher financing costs. Significantly, the increase in production and turnover was accompanied by a further shift from yarn and fabrics to apparel, which includes a higher profit — and value added — element. In 1969 apparel accounted for 57 per cent of Ata sales; by last year the figure was 64 per cent. In exports, the share of apparel soared from 22 to 45

per cent in the same period.

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Dubek thrives as smokers pay more

THE current strike at Elite has provided a topical background for Dubek's report for 1971. The similarity of the two cases is striking.

In both one finds an industry thriving in a protected home market on a rapidly rising consumer demand. In both the biggest — and most efficient — firm has made the best of this situation, eventually taking over its competitors. In both the product is a semi-luxury, the demand for which is little affected by price considerations. Thus sales of cigarettes soared last year notwithstanding their price rise, which did not even prevent consumers from switching to more expensive grades.

In both cases the share of wages in total costs is a minor one: about 25 per cent at Elite, and half as much at Dubek. Nevertheless, the chocolate concern has attracted wide publicity while nobody is upset by the tobacco company's fortunes. Perhaps this is a perverse consequence of the fact that Dubek is a public company. Or that in this case a major part (two-thirds) of the proceeds goes to excise duty.

In the report year Dubek's sales increased 15 per cent in terms of

quantity, and 26 per cent in money terms (apart from the yet bigger rise in the amount of excise paid). However, administrative and sales overheads advanced only 13 per cent. As a result, gross profit soared 45 per cent, and though most of the increment was offset by swollen financing costs (which amounted to IL3.4m., i.e. one-third of the gross profit), and the company's tax liability almost doubled, the net profit advanced by more than a third (to IL1.38m.).

Incidentally, Dubek's gross profit margin — related to its aggregate proceeds (including the excise) — has been about eight per cent for several years, while the net profit margin related to proceeds excluding excise has risen. Most remarkable has been the company's profit per share record. It averaged 18 per cent during 1965-1967, and 37 per cent during the past four years.

However, the lavish share bonuses distributed in the last three

years are taken into account, the 33 per cent profit rate of 1971 amounts to 74 per cent on a share held since 1969. Correspondingly the company's stable 12 per cent cash dividend is tantamount to 28 per cent on the capital held then. Though Dubek does not have the status of an approved enterprise, its shareholders can hardly complain about inadequate yield of an investment in what is virtually a captive market.

It must also be borne in mind, that the above performance does not yet reflect the company's monopoly position, for its acquisition of the Lod, Ascot and Jerusalem cigarette companies was completed only in the second half of 1971. The main benefits of these takeovers are expected to come from smaller overheads, savings in purchasing of tobacco, and — mainly — losses accumulated in the new subsidiaries, which will help offset the concern's tax liabilities. The pre-

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Why Kiryat Gevalt still doesn't have a youth centre

By HOWARD BLAKE

News item, Jerusalem Post

PUBLIC JURY URGED FOR NEW BUILDING PLANS

HAIFA — A proposal that a public jury of 15 approve every important building plan in Israel was put forward by Technion Professor Alberto Wachs at the closing session of the first international conference on Engineering and Scientific Solutions to Pollution, at the Technion on Friday. This would give the public the final say on the future of our environment, he said. (The public jury) should hear both the engineers' and the politicians' opinions and then decide on whether to approve or reject the plan, using their common sense. He believed this would be the best solution for the present, and give responsibility to the public itself, who are ultimate sufferers from ecological mistakes.

grounded that he will probably have to raise the club office and the building should be so constructed that he can surround it. This nomination is also approved.

Rabbi Mandelbaum is proposed so that he can judge whether all materials to be used in construction are according to halacha. His nomination is approved amid much applause.

Someone suggests that the town's youth be asked to appoint one of their number to the jury on the grounds that those for whom the club is being built should have some say in the plans. This is rejected because since when do young people know what's good for them?

Nehemia Shapiro is nominated because he was a judge in last year's Miss Lake Kinneret contest and he is well-known to have an eye for beauty. He is elected by a show of hands, eleven votes being counted in all because some of the members voted with both hands.

With only four members of the public jury of 15 having been chosen, but with two Councilors fast asleep, the meeting is adjourned until the following week.

JAN. 27: Council meetings are postponed until March 21 because the Mayor is on reserve duty with Haga.

MAR. 21: The Mayor is given a rousing welcome home. He reports his exciting experiences while participating in the "Public Jury" in Kiryat Gevalt.

APRIL 21: The Mayor reads a cable from Mr. Goldstucker:

PLEASE ADVISE PROGRESS OF GOLDSTUCKER YOUTH CLUB. MRS. GOLDSTUCKER AND I PLANNING TO ATTEND DEDICATION. INFORM PRESS.

A motion is presented and carried that a letter be sent to Mr. Goldstucker by surface mail advising him that, due to the inefficiency of the Ministry of Communications, his cable was not received.

Two more nominations for the public jury are approved. Six more to go.

APRIL 22: One more nomination for the public jury is approved. Five to go.

May 5: The Council members cannot think of any more candidates for the public jury. A motion is made and carried that five names be chosen at random from the town's voters list.

May 15: First meeting of the public jury on the plans for the Wilberforce Goldstucker Youth Club of Kiryat Gevalt. This is just a "get acquainted" meeting with free drinks, cookies and folk dancing.

MAY 22: The Mayor requests the public jury to get down to business. He advises them of the importance of their task; when Kiryat Gevalt has a youth club many more families will want to move here and all property values will rise and the shops will do more business. Everybody will benefit. He himself owns half the property in the downtown area and they can take his word that the youth club will be a smart move. He praises Yitzhak Muldoon as an architect who has specialized in buildings of all sorts for eight years and if they would like to see examples of his finished work some of the

buildings he designed are still standing. He urges quick approval of the plans and introduces Mr. Muldoon.

Mr. Muldoon unveils the first of his plans, an artist's conception of the completed building. There are oohs, ahs and ohs as he explains that it is an exact replica of a youth club in ancient Babylonia before the Babel, whose ruins were recently discovered by Yigael Yadin. It will therefore have great historic value. Only a couple of changes have been made — the torture chamber has been made into a ping-pong room and the exterior will be reinforced concrete instead of barbed wire.

Nehemia Shapiro wants to know, if concrete is so good why does it have to be reinforced. Shulamit Mizrahi, the Mifal Hapayis lady, says she doesn't know anything about architecture but she knows what she likes and Neo-Babylonian is not for her. She would prefer French Colonial like the Knesset.

At Karp's last meeting with Fahima — at which he handed her a copy of the letter which had apparently not reached her advocate — she brought an attractive young woman with her, in response to Karp's request, and arranged for Karp and the young woman to have sexual relations in her relative's apartment in Tivon, to which they drove in a taxi. The fare there and back was paid for by Fahima.

Karp was eventually charged in the Haifa District Court with accepting a bribe in kind. The court held that it was quite clear that Fahima had brought the young woman to Karp as she wished to keep on good terms with him in order to ensure her own future that she got her car back, finally and unreservedly after the trial, and Karp must therefore have been aware of this.

In the appeal against the District Court's verdict and sentence, Mr. El-Golster appeared for the appellant and Mr. G. Bach, the State Attorney, for the State.

The President who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, Justices Wilton and Kister concurring, said that he was prepared to admit the appellant's argument that all that could have been deduced from the evidence was that Fahima had brought the young woman to the appellant for the sole purpose of achieving the immediate and temporary release of her car. He was also prepared to assume, he continued, that in so far as the temporary release of the car was concerned, the appellant's decision to release it and his request for the District Attorney's approval of

the release had been proper and above board and independent of the young woman episode.

However, Justice Agranat held, that did not mean that the appellant's conviction had not been well-founded. For, he went on to explain, it was quite clear that Fahima herself had connected the bringing of the young woman to the appellant with the immediate release of her car; and even if the appellant had caused her car to be released independently of this service she had performed for him, and had not stipulated in advance that he expected to be rewarded for his efforts by being provided with a young woman, nevertheless the fact that could be concluded was that the services which Fahima had performed for him — bringing him the young woman, arranging for a convenient place for the assignment, paying the taxi fare there and back — had been accepted by him as payment *ex post facto* for his good services in securing the release of her car. For the appellant, who had had years of experience as a prosecutor in criminal trials, could not possibly have thought that the connection between the handing over of the copy of the letter releasing the car and Fahima's appearance at the meeting for this purpose with a young woman was purely coincidental.

The appellant's counsel had argued, however, continued the President, that the medical evidence on the appellant's mental state demanded the conclusion that he had not been in a position to judge a situation correctly once his sexual desires had been aroused. He could not accept this argument, he held, as he could find no fault with the District Court's conclusion that the appellant's intelligence had not been affected by the weakening of his powers of resistance to sexual excitement and that he had been fully capable of understanding Fahima's motives in bringing him the young woman in the light of all the circumstances. In other words, all that could be gathered from the appellant's failure to restrain his sexual urges was that he had deliberately ignored the risks to his reputation and standing as a veteran member of the State's legal service, preferring to succumb to the pleasures of the flesh.

In short, held the President, there was no alternative but to conclude that a man with the appellant's experience in criminal matters must have been fully aware that the services which Fahima had performed for him were, at the least, a *post facto* award for the recovery of her car and this *post facto* award constituted bribery within the meaning of section 1(a) of the Bribery Law.

The President then went on to dismiss the appellant's counsel's argument that a public servant may not be convicted of a bribery charge unless there were proof that his performance of his public function had been preceded by an agreement between him and the giver of the bribe. There is no basis in the Bribery Law for this argument, he held. On the contrary it is clear from the wording of section 1(a) that all that is required for a public servant to be found guilty of taking bribes is that the benefit he received was for an act connected with his function, and it is irrelevant whether the act was preceded by an agreement with the giver of the bribe or not. Furthermore, in order to remove all doubt, the legislature laid down expressly, in section 4 of the Law that "it is

The D.A. succumbs Bach in all its beauty

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Criminal Appeals

Before the President (Justice Agranat), Justice Wilton and Kister
Yitzhak Karp, Appellant, v. State of Israel, Respondent (Cr.A.538-71)

The Jerusalem Post
LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1972

Post factum payment in kind to D.A. is bribery.

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Haifa District Court delivered on October 29, 1971 (in Cr.G.221-71). The appellant, Yitzhak Karp, was found guilty by the Haifa District Court of taking a bribe contrary to section 1(a) of the Penal Law Revision (Bribery) Law 1952 and sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

This section provides that: "A public servant taking a bribe for an act connected with his function is liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding seven years and a fine not exceeding ten thousand pounds."

Karp, who had worked for the Haifa District Attorney's office for 22 years, finally reaching the position of Assistant District Attorney, had been given the task of preparing an indictment against four persons accused of robbing a bank. The car purported to have been used by the accused and registered in the name of Fahima Yitshak, the wife of one of the accused, was detained by the police. Yitshak's advocate asked Karp to have the car restored to Mrs. Yitshak subject to certain conditions which would safeguard its production as evidence when the time came.

After meeting Fahima, Karp informed her of his readiness to release the car if the District Attorney agreed and eventually sent her lawyer a letter authorizing the police to release the car subject to certain conditions, with the approval of the District Attorney.

At Karp's last meeting with Fahima — at which he handed her a copy of the letter which had apparently not reached her advocate — she brought an attractive young woman with her, in response to Karp's request, and arranged for Karp and the young woman to have sexual relations in her relative's apartment in Tivon, to which they drove in a taxi. The fare there and back was paid for by Fahima.

Karp was eventually charged in the Haifa District Court with accepting a bribe in kind. The court held that it was quite clear that Fahima had brought the young woman to Karp as she wished to keep on good terms with him in order to ensure her own future that she got her car back, finally and unreservedly after the trial, and Karp must therefore have been aware of this.

In the appeal against the District Court's verdict and sentence, Mr. El-Golster appeared for the appellant and Mr. G. Bach, the State Attorney, for the State.

The President who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, Justices Wilton and Kister concurring, said that he was prepared to admit the appellant's argument that all that could have been deduced from the evidence was that Fahima had brought the young woman to the appellant for the sole purpose of achieving the immediate and temporary release of her car. He was also prepared to assume, he continued, that in so far as the temporary release of the car was concerned, the appellant's decision to release it and his request for the District Attorney's approval of

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However, Justice Agranat held, that did not mean that the appellant's conviction had not been well-founded. For, he went on to explain, it was quite clear that Fahima herself had connected the bringing of the young woman to the appellant with the immediate release of her car; and even if the appellant had caused her car to be released independently of this service she had performed for him, and had not stipulated in advance that he expected to be rewarded for his efforts by being provided with a young woman, nevertheless the fact that could be concluded was that the services which Fahima had performed for him — bringing him the young woman, arranging for a convenient place for the assignment, paying the taxi fare there and back — had been accepted by him as payment *ex post facto* for his good services in securing the release of her car. For the appellant, who had had years of experience as a prosecutor in criminal trials, could not possibly have thought that the connection between the handing over of the copy of the letter releasing the car and Fahima's appearance at the meeting for this purpose with a young woman was purely coincidental.

The appellant's counsel had argued, however, continued the President, that the medical evidence on the appellant's mental state demanded the conclusion that he had not been in a position to judge a situation correctly once his sexual desires had been aroused. He could not accept this argument, he held, as he could find no fault with the District Court's conclusion that the appellant's intelligence had not been affected by the weakening of his powers of resistance to sexual excitement and that he had been fully capable of understanding Fahima's motives in bringing him the young woman in the light of all the circumstances. In other words, all that could be gathered from the appellant's failure to restrain his sexual urges was that he had deliberately ignored the risks to his reputation and standing as a veteran member of the State's legal service, preferring to succumb to the pleasures of the flesh.

In short, held the President, there was no alternative but to conclude that a man with the appellant's experience in criminal matters must have been fully aware that the services which Fahima had performed for him were, at the least, a *post facto* award for the recovery of her car and this *post facto* award constituted bribery within the meaning of section 1(a) of the Bribery Law.

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immaterial whether the bribe is given in advance or *ex post facto*. After holding that the appeal against the conviction should be dismissed, the President went on to consider the appeal against the sentence. The appellant's counsel had argued, he noted, that the prison sentence should be changed to a suspended sentence in view of the fact that the appellant had served the State faithfully for 22 years, that he was already 60 years old and would in all probability lose his job, that he was ill, that he had not deviated from the proper performance of his official functions and that he had not accepted money but had merely succumbed to a sexual aberration. However, he held, all these mitigating circumstances had been taken into account by the District Court in handing down a sentence of six months' imprisonment for an offence punishable with up to seven years' imprisonment plus a fine of IL10,000. The only way, he continued, in which the appellant's offence differed from the usual run of bribery offences — which the Supreme Court had held on numerous occasions should be severely punished — was that he had accepted a bribe of an unusual nature; but this did not derogate in any way from the seriousness of an offence committed by a man who, as a public prosecutor, fulfilled a vital function in enforcing the criminal law of the country and whose offence had tarnished the image of the judicial machinery of the country, the rectitude of which is one of our very precious possessions.

Appeal against conviction and sentence dismissed. Judgment given on July 3, 1972.

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V. 4, 1973: The Mayor of Kiryat Gevalt announces that Wilberforce Goldstucker of Brooklyn, N.Y., father of a girl who was married and settled in Kiryat Gevalt, has agreed to donate IL100,000 to build Wilberforce Goldstucker Youth Club in the town. The Municipal Council has accepted the offer and site has, already been acquired, empty lot now used as a garbage dump next to the shopping centre. The architectural firm of Shuk Muldoon and Associates has been appointed to draw up the plans, 50 per cent of the fee to be paid when the plans are submitted, the balance on submitting the plans April 1.

V. 6: Yitzhak Muldoon submits complete architectural plans for the youth club with a bill for 50 per cent of the fee. The Council concludes Mr. Muldoon on producing the plans in only 48 hours, only beating the deadline by 24 months and 24 days. Mr. Muldoon explains that he did it by trying in a lot of overtime and I appreciate prompt payment as needs a holiday.

V. 10: At its weekly meeting nine-member Municipal Council debates whether the proposed youth club is an "Important Building" within the meaning of the new Gevalt Public Law.

It states that every important building plan in Israel must be approved by a public jury of 12. The Councilor states that if a building is important it obviously shouldn't be built at all. There's a since they are going ahead with the building it is *ipso facto* an important building. Another member counters that the only reason they are going ahead is because the building is being donated by an American and if they don't take the money Mr. Goldstucker may just go to modernise his bathroom.

They would never build a youth club otherwise, first because they'll have the money, and second because the youth of Kiryat Gevalt using the garbage dump as an outdoor clubhouse just the way it is and seem to enjoy themselves immensely, with treasure hunting and other constructive games.

After much friendly discussion a minimum of violence, the motion to declare the youth club an important building is finally put to vote and carried *seem. oca.* — one favour and eight abstentions.

Council members are instructed to bring nominations for the public jury to the next weekly meeting.

The main business of the meeting is the nomination of a public jury of 12 to examine the architectural plans for the youth club, the jury to "decide on whether to approve or reject the plan, using their common sense," as dictated by the new law. Nominations are requested.

Someone nominates Shulamit Mizrahi who runs the Mifal Hapayis next to the garbage dump because she should have something to say about the appearance of a building which will be right alongside her house. Her nomination is unanimously approved.

Choshua Alish, Chief of Police also the only man on the force, is nominated on the

other constructive games.

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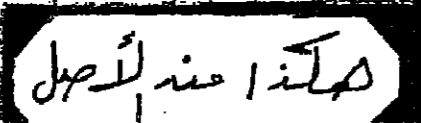
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 - Tuesday, August 8th
8.30 p.m. Jewish History
 - 8.30 p.m. Young Adults Social
 - Wednesday, August 9th
11.00 a.m. Dramatic Bible Chapters
 - 8.30 p.m. Singletons Social (after 5)
 - 8.30 p.m. Talmud
 - Thursday, August 10th
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Haifa: August 9, Arnon Cinema — 9 p.m.
Tel Aviv: August 10, Sport Palace — 8.30 p.m.

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THE ISRAEL FESTIVAL 1972

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ordinary evening, all the wit still prevailing in France. A marvellous spectacle
— no end of applauding." Il Tempo, Rome
"Tahon and his ensemble gave a rare treat to the grown-ups who attended this
gay performance." National-Zeitung, Berlin
"Exceedingly funny! A fantastic clockwork production." L'Aurore, Paris
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CAESAREA: August 8 and 9 — Roman Theatre — at 8.30 p.m.
JERUSALEM: August 10 — Binyanei Ha'oma — at 8.30 p.m.
HAIFA: August 11 (matinee) — Arnon Cinema — at 8.30 p.m.
TEL AVIV: August 12 — Mann Auditorium — at 8.30 p.m.

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THE ISRAEL FESTIVAL 1972

Traffic accidents — who pays hospital bills

By Catherine Rosenheimer
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — WHAT happens after the victim of a traffic accident — driver, passenger or pedestrian — has been rushed to the nearest hospital? He will be given immediate first aid and all necessary treatment without delay. But what is likely to happen afterwards can come as a shock: he will find that he is not covered by his sick fund for hospital care, nor is he entitled to any National Insurance benefits for disablement or inability to work.

"The official attitude of the Histadrut's Kupat Holim is that since he will be compensated by the insurance company involved, it will not cover him," says Mordechai Neu, chairman of Anat, the Association for Victims of Traffic Accidents. "What happens in many cases is that the injured party, unable to work or support his family, is faced with a bill for hospitalization which may run into several thousand pounds. His only course is a lawsuit against the insurance company which he has to finance himself, and which may take six or seven years. "If the victim cannot prove the driver's negligence, or if it is a hit-and-run case, then he has no claim at all — he will probably get a small amount of compensation through the insurance company's pool scheme, but that is all." One local insurance company — Shiloah — does have a special insurance scheme for traffic accident victims whereby, for a nominal annual sum, they are given full coverage.

LEGITIMATELY COMMERCIAL
Mr. Neu — until recently Assistant Director-General of the Welfare Ministry — adds that he cannot blame the insurance companies for their attitude: he considers their approach a legitimate, commercial one — "they are not social welfare institutions and have a responsibility to their shareholders, and understandably will not pay a penny unless they have to".

None the less, as things stand at present, Anat a voluntary association partially sponsored by the Welfare Ministry — is the only address to which traffic accident victims can turn. As everyone knows, road accident statistics in Israel are among the highest in the world. During the past year, Anat's legal adviser took on 250 new cases and its social worker opened 250 new files; and by no means all the needy cases reach Anat.

Having outlined such bleak and sorry facts, Mr. Neu continues on a more optimistic note: "We are pinning great hopes on a new law proposed by the Ministry of Justice in conjunction with National Insurance whereby traffic accident victims will be entitled to the very same rights as victims of work accidents. This would eliminate the need to prove negligence on the part of the driver. Anat is firmly in favour of such legislation.

NATIONAL INSURANCES
"We would be more than happy to close down Anat if National Insurance took over," adds Mr. Neu, "but rest assured that there is always a need for voluntary organizations and we should still have plenty of work!"
Anat is holding its annual door-to-door fund-raising drive throughout August. "In this respect we often come up against a psychological barrier on the part of the general public: those who have never been involved at first hand in a serious traffic accident and all the accompanying problems have no idea of the hardships which can arise. Mr. Neu stresses that Anat will help any traffic accident victim, regardless of whether he was at fault. It can offer legal advice, employ paid social workers and volunteers

in hospitals who offer guidance to victims who wake up in their hospital beds not only physically and emotionally hurt, but with no idea of where to turn. The most common problems are, of course, lack of income as the result of an accident, the need for vocational rehabilitation and the need to institute legal proceedings in all these fields. Anat steps in to help, free of charge.

One of the other services it can offer is free wheelchairs — it owns 40 to date, which are loaned to individuals as well as hospitals: these cost IL1,000 to buy, or as much as IL30 per week to hire from private companies. Other types of medical appliances for the disabled are similarly available.
Anat has also succeeded in obtaining various other benefits for accident victims: for example, reductions in the cost of telephone installation, invalid cars, income tax and on the purchase of a considerable range of necessary household appliances.

In existence for four years, Anat's head offices are in Tel Aviv, while its legal adviser has an office once a week in the Jerusalem Municipality Building. "Mayor Kollek, together with many other public figures, is a firm friend of our organization," Mordechai Neu states: "but we can never have enough friends, or funds, to do as much as is necessary to combat an increasing grave problem."



The off-the-shoulder look comes from the House of Givenchy. The model is wearing a large and free-flowing evening gown in blue gauze, with sleevesuffed at the top. It is designed by Jean-Francois Rabay for Lavin.

Emanuel Ungaro unveils his multi-pleated white dress during a presentation of his recent Autumn-Winter 1972-73 fashions in Paris.

The Givenchy look — Tiger is the theme of this French fashion designer's recent collection... but that short raincoat worn by the model is in black deerlekin. The shiny coat is worn over a wool suit in a red and black quadrangle pattern. (UPI photos)

COOPER'S DROOP—NO PERIL FOR THE BOUNTIFUL BRA-LESS

By Hugh A. Mulligan
AP Special Correspondent

LONDON. — COOPER'S Droop holds no peril for the bountiful, bra-less girls of Britain.
"Cooper's what?" demanded dancer Fiona Pennamen when informed recent journal of the American Medical Association had warned that going without a bra risked development of pendulous breasts used by stretching of the fibrous tissue attaching the breast to the chest.
Once lengthened by gravity, the assistants submitted, "these fibrous inelastic Cooper's suspensory apparatus, do not resume youthful tenses and no amount of exercise will restore a pristine mammary gland."
"This Cooper must be a nit or twit," scoffed Miss Pennamen,

projecting a pectoral profile to delight the eye of a Rubens. "Going about without a bra is far more comfortable than being trussed up like a Yorkshire ham."
Disparaged in the interests of pectoral pathology to Wimbledon, Chelsea, Knightsbridge and other areas of impending pendulosity, this reporter, lately returned from Vietnam, approached the whole subject of Cooper's Droop with the caution one reserves for a minefield.
"Look, love," advised Josephine Quinn, leaning unfettered over the centre court at Wimbledon, "one's got to have something to droop before one worries about it. Doesn't amaze, do not resume youthful tenses and no amount of exercise will restore a pristine mammary gland."
Choosing the interview subjects from a crowded field calls for keen powers of observation, fore and aft. And a wary regard for belligerent

boy friends. In addition to an impeccable pectoral profile, there must also be clear evidence of what the doctors call "lack of mammary support," usually detectable by the absence of a bra strap.
Claire Greenway, a riding instructor from Folkestone, Kent, with a formidable facade, met all the specifications. No visible means of support. No burly escort hovering in the shadows of Wimbledon's tea lawn. She seemed a little put out at the American doctor's suggestion that a supportive bra would reduce "the amount of ptosis," until told this meant sagging.
"Oh," she cried in relief. "I only worry about that when I put on some weight. Like right now, I'm half a stone too heavy." That's seven pounds.
FOR THE HORSE
"Is horseback riding without a bra uncomfortable? Miss Greenway replied, somewhat enigmatically, "only for the horse."
Then there was the singular case of Londoner Pat Adams who, proud as a bartender who didn't drink, sold bras at Escalade, the fashionable Knightsbridge shop, without wearing one.
"But I always wear one when riding," she confided, as if making it up in some way to the manufacturer.

"I suppose it all depends whether a dolly-bird wants her picture in 'Playboy' or 'National Geographic,'" remarked comely Lindsey Aldridge, a cashier at a hamburger haven called The Great American Disaster, who chose the moonfaced state for comfort rather than creed. "I don't hold with that Women's Lib lot, I just feel better without."
Few of the girls approached, even those ponderous posed, had dispensed with their bras in the spirit of liberation or rebellion.
"The flat look is in, isn't it, dearie?" suggested fashion model Maureen Madden of Brisbane, Australia, whose contour presented a well rounded argument to the contrary.
Oddly enough, the only real hostility to the survey developed in the King's Road of Chelsea, the no-bra capital of the western world. In tow behind an enormous great Dane came a prodigiously posed specimen who aptly fulfilled a U.S. naval surgeon's definition of the female bosom as "an imprecise target area; it can fall anywhere between the fourth cervical, intercostal rib space and the knee."
SCHOLARLY APPROACH
The approach was discreet, scholarly.
"Madame... the Journal of the American Medical Association has warned that your not wearing a bra can lead to, ahem, pendulosity."
"Bloody cheek," she bellowed. "I am wearing a bra."
The dog was still growling and the woman howling for a constable, when the researcher abruptly concluded his inquiries by disappearing into a crowded boutique.

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Women invade France's top military school
PARIS, (Reuter). — ONE of France's last traditional male bastions, the military-run Ecole Polytechnique, has fallen to a woman — at the first attempt.
The Ecole, France's most prestigious school, opened its doors to women this year for the first time, and 18-year-old Anne Chopinet has finished first in the tough entrance examinations.
Mlle. Chopinet, of Paris, had an overall score in the examination 15 points ahead of her nearest competitor, Patrick Mehr.
There were seven other girls in the class of 300 and one of these, Mlle. Ta Tu Thuy from Vietnam, finished first among the foreign entrants.
The school, formed by Napoleon to train an elite of officers, high functionaries and engineers, is run by the military authorities. It is one of the last of France's major schools to admit women.
School officials said after the examination results were announced that none of the careers the Polytechnique traditionally leads to — including the army — would be closed to Mlle. Chopinet.

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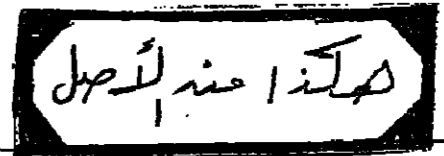
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Demonstration held backing Bir'im claim

Jerusalem Post Reporter
FA — The settlers of Bir'im which will hold more demonstrations soon in Nazareth, Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, Archbishop Joseph Raya last night.

Returning from Bir'im, where he witnessed a demonstration yesterday in support of the villagers' return to their homes (evacuated security reasons in 1948) the Greek Catholic Archbishop said he was surprised the display of Jewish sympathy and solidarity. "They encouraged us to do more," he explained. About 100 Israelis were there.

60 per cent paid full travel tax

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
Forty per cent of all Israelis who went abroad in 1970/71 enjoyed full or part exemption from the travel tax, according to statistical material available in the Customs and Excise Department. "This demonstrates that the tax is not intended to place a ban on travel," Treasury sources explained to *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. "The tax brings in IL80m. of revenue. It is simply a levy on private expenditure, and holiday trips overseas are not the most essential item of personal consumption."

Israeli bank loans total over IL10,000m.

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
Israeli bank loans totalled over IL10,000m. in May of this year — more than half the money was used under instructions from the government, according to a study on bank credit released last week by an Examiner of Banks. Figures show that 35 per cent of credits (or IL3,500m.) derived from deposits made by the Government or the Jewish Agency to finance loans. Another 20 per cent is "directed credit," that is, lowest interest loans for working capital used to exporters and other private enterprises. These loans are financed mainly out of bank deposits "frozen" in the Bank of Israel, but released in part for this purpose with the authorization of relevant government committees.

Only 140 beds available for 700 elderly ill

Only 140 places are available in Jerusalem for the city's 700 elderly persons who require care in institutions for the chronically ill, according to a report by a Municipal committee, covering the year 1971/72, the city spokesman announced. The committee is headed by Deputy Mayor Menahem Porush. In addition, 1,400 of the city's 20,000 aged require institutional care, but only 850 beds are available. As a result, many patients are transferred to out-of-town institutions for the aged, or an attempt is made to arrange for care at home.

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Rumanian Patriarch says Jerusalem belongs to Jews

LOD AIRPORT. — The head of the Rumanian Orthodox Church, Patriarch Justinian, opposes the internationalization of Jerusalem on the grounds that the city "belongs to the Jewish people," the Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv, Rabbi Shlomo Goren, reported here Friday morning. Rabbi Goren visited Rumania as guest of the Jewish communities there, on the occasion of the 60th birthday celebrations of Rumania's Chief Rabbi, Dr. Moshe Rosen. He said the Patriarch had expressed his views in a private conversation with him. (Itim)

P.M.'s adviser says he opposed Ikrit, Bir'im decision

TEL AVIV. — The Prime Minister's Adviser on Arab Affairs, Mr. Shmuel Toledano, said here on Friday he "regretted" Mrs. Meir had not accepted his view that the villagers from Ikrit and Bir'im should be allowed to return to their former homes.

Speaking at the Beit Brenner Club, Mr. Toledano said he still believed the villagers' claim was just, but that as a senior Government official he was bound by the Cabinet's decision. He added that the Government's failure to heed his advice was a "rare" occurrence. The overall picture of the relations between the Israeli authorities and the country's Arab minorities (950,000 Arabs in the administered areas, 380,000 Israeli Arabs and 70,000 in East Jerusalem) was good, Mr. Toledano said. Evidence of this was the fact that many of the thousands of Arab summer visitors had applied for permission to remain.

'Quality' citrus going to Japan next January

TEL AVIV. — Israel will begin exporting citrus fruit to Japan in January 1973, the Managing Director of the Citrus Marketing Board, Mr. Mordechai Malkoff, has announced here. He said special care was being taken to assure shipment of fruit free of disease, pests or blemishes. A Japanese inspector is expected here in December to check the fruit before shipment via Eilat port. Ten special packing houses will be set up to handle the premium-quality fruit earmarked for the Far East, Mr. Malkoff said.

German-Israel trade increases by 14 per cent

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
BONN. — West Germany's trade with Israel last year rose by exactly 14 per cent on both the export and import sides, according to detailed statistics published in the authoritative economic journal "Handelsblatt" yesterday. Imports from Israel rose by DM42.9m. to DM347.5m. while German exports increased by DM39.2m. to DM724.4m. over 1970. This meant an increase in Bonn's trade surplus with Israel to DM379.9m. in 1971. Of Israeli goods sold here, 55.4 per cent (DM192.8m.) comprised non-animal agricultural products, with citrus fruits at the top, while 84.6 per cent of West German exports to Israel were finished industrial products, mainly machines, electro-technical equipment and motor vehicles.

Student found after two months

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HAIFA. — Technician student Yosef Sharon, 28, who disappeared without a trace nearly two months ago, was found last Thursday night near Kibbutz Neve Yam. He was in good health and returned home but has so far said nothing about why he had run away. His father, who is an engineer working for the Haifa Municipality, said that Yosef, who was in the middle of his final year of chemical engineering examinations, had told him: "Let me rest, let me sleep, I'll tell you everything later on."

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Opinion still divided over Hyatt House

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The District Planning Commission discussed the Hyatt House proposal for two hours Friday but made no decision.

Commission Chairman Raf Levi said he would call another meeting on the proposed hotel within 10 days. The architects who proposed a 23-story tower are expected to be called as well as members of the architectural panel who recommended against anything higher than four stories. The investors have reportedly said they cannot build a four-story hotel on the site that would be economic.

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Yeshiva students found guilty of Eros arson

TEL AVIV. — Two yeshiva students were convicted in the District Court here Friday of setting fire to the Eros sex-boutique in Tel Aviv on June 20. Sentence will be handed down on September 3. The court denied bail.

Shmuel Weissenstern and Yisrael Brant, both 18, were found guilty of arson, breaking and entering, and forcibly resisting arrest. Weissenstern was acquitted of seeking to cause bodily harm in trying to run over a police officer with a car. The two were picked up by a police squad headed by Inspector Yigal Ankori, which had set guard over the shop. A third person involved in the fire-bombing managed to escape.

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(*) Income Tax Ordinance 197 (a) (3)

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Almogi may intervene in Elite strike

COFFEE WORKERS JOIN WALKOUT

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Labour Minister Yosef Almogi said on Friday he may have to intervene in the two-week-old Elite strike.

Addressing a conference of local council heads and labour council secretaries in Beit Berl, Mr. Almogi declined to express an opinion on the strike, stating that he might well be forced to intervene in it. He said the Labour Disputes Settlement Law gives him the power to decide if and when intervention is necessary.

There was no contact between Elite strikers and the management over the weekend, when the strike was expanded to include the 80 workers in Elite's instant coffee plant in Safad. The workers, backed by the local labour council, announced their strike on Friday, upon returning from their annual fortnight's vacation. They are demanding a separate work agreement from the one negotiated with the workers in the confectionary plants.

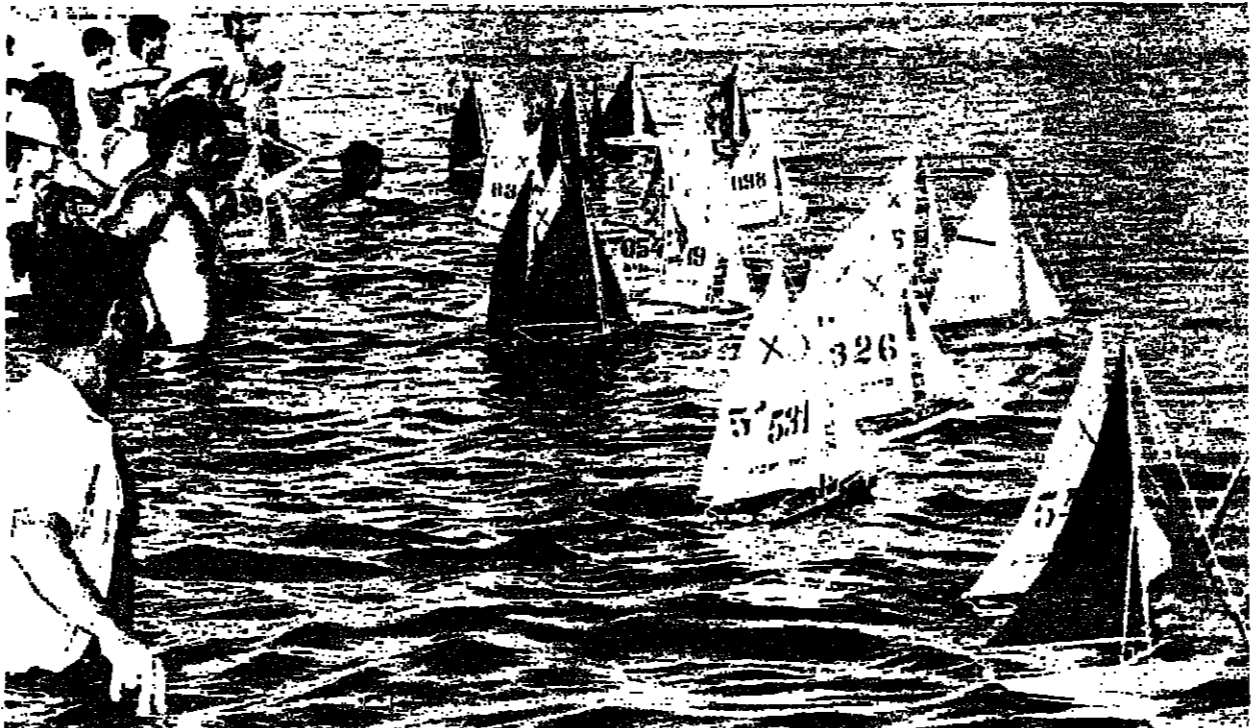
Dr. Elimelech Rimalt, chairman of the Liberal Party, said the Elite strike had been turned into a political fight by the Secretary-General of the Histadrut. "It is very grave and disquieting," Dr. Rimalt remarked, speaking to the party executive here on Friday. Mr. Ben-Aharon, who was not merely a trade union leader, was supported by the ruling party which "seems to be gearing for a war on private enterprise," he said.

Mr. Ben-Aharon issued a statement on Friday accusing Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir of quoting from a letter which had not been addressed to him. The letter, Mr. Ben-Aharon said, was an internal communication from Mr. Ehud Shilo, head of the economic department of

Hevrat Ovdim, to the Secretary-General of the Histadrut—who is also constitutionally head of Hevrat Ovdim, the Histadrut holding company. The communication, which reached Mr. Ben-Aharon Wednesday, indicated that Koor and Hamaashbir in 1970 decided it was "uneconomic" to buy the Lieber chocolate factory. (Mr. Sapir quoted this communication in the Knesset Economic Committee Thursday, to show the Government was not even asked to intervene in the matter of the sale of Lieber.)

But on Thursday morning, the Histadrut spokesman said, Mr. Shilo called on Mr. Ben-Aharon and re-traced the letter of the previous day which, Mr. Shilo asserted, had been written by order of Mr. Yadin, secretary of Hevrat Ovdim. After inquiring further into the matter, Mr. Shilo said, he found evidence that the Government company for Industrial Financing was indeed approached by the Histadrut on the Lieber purchase, but it was outbid by Elite.

Mr. Yadin, asked to comment, said: "When I read the papers tomorrow (Sunday), I'll be able to say more."



These are some of the 1,200 sailboats launched by members of the Hanover Ha'oved youth movement at Tantura beach yesterday morning. The youngsters, aged 12 to 14, set up tents on the beach and beat the heat with swimming and other beach sports. (Camera 13)

'Ombudsman' for Amidar, Gov't housing

Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharef said on Friday he was going to appoint a "complaints commissioner" to deal with the many complaints submitted by the public on Government and Amidar housing.

Speaking on TV's "Interview of the Month," the Minister said the commissioner, who would be named before October 1, would be responsible for "solving problems quickly and cutting through red tape." He said he received about 300 letters of complaint a month.

Explaining Government policy on immigrant housing, Mr. Sharef said he believed the immigrant deserved more help than the middle-class Israeli "veteran" but less than the underprivileged sectors of the population.

Scout camp closed after illness

HAIFA. — The Haifa Scouts Organization yesterday closed down its summer camp in Kfar Baboreh, near Nazareth, after several dozen campers took ill from unknown causes.

The campers came down with fever, and several were taken to hospital, forcing the camp to close yesterday instead of this afternoon as scheduled. The campers had been on the site since last Sunday. An investigation has been launched into the causes of the illness—there is suspicion it may have been caused by the water supply.

Wins IL150,000: 'Now I can have three wives'

TEL AVIV. — A former resident of the Muasi refugee camp in Gaza won the IL150,000 prize in the Mifal Hapayis drawing on Thursday. The winner, Sa'Id Mahmud Matar, is a building worker now living in Jaffa, and a bachelor.

"Now I can have three wives," Matar exclaimed when he heard the news. (Him)

Spiegler to join Borussia, German club

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mordechai Spiegler, captain of the national soccer team and Netanya Maccabi, has signed a two-year contract with Borussia of Munchen-Gladbach, the crack West German first division club.

Go-slow at Ashdod port continues

ASHDOD. — Longshoremen are continuing with their go-slow strike at the port, after efforts at settling their dispute on Friday failed.

The workers began the go-slow action on Thursday when the management refused their demand for payment of extra premiums for unloading oversized pipes. The work at the port is now progressing at 30 per cent of capacity as a result of the strike. (Him)

Ex-Soviet wrestler in Israel squad

TEL AVIV. — An 18-year-old immigrant from the U.S.S.R., Mark Slavin, who has been in Israel only two months, will be in the Israel Olympic wrestling squad, the Olympic Committee decided here yesterday.

Cooler today, weatherman says

Thousands of Israelis took to the water over the weekend — at beaches, swimming pools and lakes — to beat the heat-waves which sent temperatures soaring throughout the country. It was dry in the hills and inland valleys and humid along the coastal plain — but hot everywhere.

Eilat recorded the highest temperature of the year: 45 degrees centigrade (113 Fahrenheit) in the shade. The heat wave affected radio waves as well, causing disruptions of radio telephone communications and TV reception on Friday night and yesterday.

The weatherman promises some relief, starting today, as cooler air penetrates into our region.

Rabbinate poll c'tee left without quorum

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Rabbi Yehuda Shulman, one of the Cabinet's representatives on the five-man Chief Rabbinate Elections Committee, resigned last night. This left the committee, headed by Mordechai Surkias, M.K., without its minimum quorum of three—as two members, Rabbis Aharon Katz and Mordechai Eliahu, quit on Thursday.

Meanwhile, the Prime Minister, in her capacity as Justice Minister, has appointed Professor Aharon Enker, Dean of the Bar-Ilan Law School, as her representative in the Appeals Commission for the Chief Rabbinate elections. Prof. Enker, formerly of Harvard, came to live in Israel four years ago.

Israel record in 100m. breast-stroke

A new Israel swim record was set yesterday by Yoel Kende at a meet in Spa, Belgium. He placed second in the 100-metre breast-stroke, with a time of 1:10.9 minutes.

Shlomit Nir came in third in the same event for women, with a time of 1:21.2 minutes. In the 100-metre free-style, Yoel Samuel placed second with a time of 56.4 seconds, and Dorit Lilmor-Saltz also placed second, in the women's event, with a time of 64.6 seconds.

Taking part in the meet, which continues today, are contestants from Belgium, Israel, Denmark and Ireland.

Two spy suspects remanded by Nazareth court

HAIFA. — Two spy suspects, a West Bank Arab and a Druse from the Golan Heights, were remanded on Friday by the Nazareth District Court.

Suleiman Hajaz, 26, of Akraha village, east of Nabulus, crossed the border near Sasa into Lebanon last June. The prosecution said he carried a camera and map of Israel and later provided information to the Lebanese intelligence on Israeli army camps, installations and airfields. He returned to Israel, allegedly to continue spying for the Lebanese.

In another case, the Court ordered Tewfik Hussein al-Mar'i, 21, of Majdal Shams, to be held on suspension of spending 19 days in Lebanon, where he provided similar information to the Lebanese intelligence.

Nat'l Insurance strike today

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The employees of the National Insurance Institute announced yesterday that they will strike today in support of their claim for conditions equaling those of the employees of the Income Tax Department.

These include, according to the spokesman of the 1,500 workers, payment for overtime to senior officials, as well as payment of the 3.8 per cent of the salary deducted for social security.

Mr. Haim Bernstein, secretary of the Civil Service Union, told The Jerusalem Post the strike came as a surprise to him. "Only last Wednesday we had a lengthy meeting with the workers committee and agreed to support their basic request for equality with income tax workers. Letters to that effect have already been sent to the Finance Minister and to the head of the National Insurance Institute."

The Journalists Association on Friday announced that newsmen will refuse to work overtime without pay after August 13. Day editors work 35 hours a week, and reporters work 38 to 42 hours, ending at 7 p.m. daily. Night editors work 28 hours a week.

Youths take over Jerusalem

The Youth Capital Council took over the reins of Jerusalem for one day on Friday, after a brief ceremony in City Hall.

Mayor Teddy Kollek installed Rafi Levy as mayor, and the youth Councilors held a City Council meeting. They approved the appointment of a "Forest Command" which has the authority to approve or prohibit cutting down of trees in the Capital, and a wide range of powers to the deputy chief municipal inspector.

Following the meeting the youths spent the day working alongside the various officers of the municipality. One of them, Shelley Lehmann, was municipal spokesman and issued statements to the press. (Him)

Bnei Akiva club in J'lem robbed

Three unidentified men robbed the Bnei Akiva clubhouse in Rehov Hazanowitz in Jerusalem of IL2,000 on Friday night.

The three broke into the club at 1 a.m., and forced its secretary, Mr. Shimon Cohen, to show them where the money was kept. They then tied him up and locked him in the building. Mr. Cohen was able to free himself only the following morning, and immediately reported the robbery to the police. No suspects have yet been arrested. (Him)

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Cooler air will penetrate into our region during the day.

Station	Today's Forecast	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	27-31	25-31	15-20
Golan Heights	20-24	20-24	17-22
Nahariya	21-25	21-25	18-23
Safad	22-26	22-26	19-24
Haifa	23-27	23-27	20-25
Tiberias	24-28	24-28	21-26
Nasareth	25-29	25-29	22-27
Afula	26-30	26-30	23-28
Tel Aviv	27-31	27-31	24-29
Lot Airport	28-32	28-32	25-30
Jericho	29-33	29-33	26-31
Be'er Sheva	30-34	30-34	27-32
Dimona	31-35	31-35	28-33
Beer Sheva	32-36	32-36	29-34
Ein Avdat	33-37	33-37	30-35
Ein Gedi	34-38	34-38	31-36
Ein Boqeq	35-39	35-39	32-37
Ein Hadya	36-40	36-40	33-38
Ein Sheva	37-41	37-41	34-39
Ein Zivan	38-42	38-42	35-40
Ein Zivan	39-43	39-43	36-41
Ein Zivan	40-44	40-44	37-42

DEPARTURES

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, for a trip to Latin America on official business.

Danny Kaye here

LOD. — Danny Kaye arrived here yesterday aboard a new Douglas airliner model — the DC-10, which will be demonstrated to Israeli aviation and tourist officials this week.

The entertainer will give several performances during his visit, among them one for Air Force troops.

Cinemas reopen their doors after four days

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Cinemas reopened last night after a four-day unauthorized strike as a compromise agreement was reached on Friday between the owners and the workers. Representatives of the Tel Aviv and Jerusalem cinemas were present.

The main issue in the dispute was the request of the employees to the right of double indemnity should movie houses close. The owners agreed that the employees should be compensated "appropriately" if jobs are lost following closures, but wished their own interests to be safeguarded in a "professionally worded" accord.

It was agreed that a legal expert will produce a satisfactory formula as soon as possible. WHILE MOVIE HOUSES were on strike in the big cities last week, the Gali cinema in Nahariya, one of the town's largest, announced on Friday that it was closing down because of financial losses.

Egyptian Foreign Minister

(Continued from page one)

gation headed by Speaker Hafez Badawi yesterday ended a brief visit to Moscow and headed home without meeting Soviet party boss Leonid Brezhnev. The Egyptian delegation, the first to visit Moscow since the ouster of the Russians, had planned to confer with Mr. Brezhnev yesterday, according to a report quoted by Amman Radio.

Badawi, however, conferred with Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny. The Middle East News Agency said the talks dealt with the Middle East situation, adding that Badawi expressed his country's gratitude to the Soviet Union. In a brief dispatch the Soviet Tass agency said that the meeting between Podgorny and Badawi was held in "a friendly atmosphere."

In contrast with past experience, recently there has been no report of political coordination between the Soviet Union and Egypt at a time when the latter is conducting a diplomatic offensive and contacts with a number of countries with emphasis on Europe.

Foreign Minister Ghaleb is due to confer today in New York with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and his Middle East envoy, Dr. Gunnar Jarring. There was speculation that Dr. Ghaleb may also meet U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, who has lately been conducting intensive contacts with the parties to the Middle East conflict. On Friday, Dr. Jarring conferred separately with the envoys to the U.N. of Israel and Jordan, having seen the Egyptian chief representative the previous day.

The Egyptian Foreign Minister's visit to New York will be brief. He is due to leave tomorrow for Guyana, for a conference of non-aligned countries. En route to New York

yesterday he stopped off in Paris, conferring with Herve Alphand of the French Foreign Ministry for 25 minutes. It is suggested that he is exploring both Paris and London as possible future sources of arms for Egypt.

Cairo's semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper yesterday praised a recent British Foreign Office statement saying that London's readiness to study an Egyptian request for arms "is an expression of a policy more consistent with Britain's interest in the area." The paper added that "Egypt no doubt appreciates Britain's displayed willingness" to study the Egyptian request.

The remarks in "Al-Ahram" followed a statement by Egyptian Premier Aziz Sidky, who in welcoming London's attitude, said that "the British government has now become more understanding towards the Middle East situation."

Wedding fever in West Bank

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
More than 100 weddings were held during the past week in the West Bank, marking a weekly record. Twenty-nine of the weddings were held on Friday in Hebron alone.

The marriage fever is attributed partly to the economic boom in the region, and partly to the current summer visits programmes under which brides and grooms have come from neighbouring countries. The local brides will be leaving with their visiting husbands but the "imported" ones will be allowed to stay with their resident husbands.

AMIN TURNS ON ASIANS Three months to quit Uganda

KAMPALA. — President Idi Amin of Uganda announced yesterday that 80,000 British Asians living in Uganda had three months to leave the country.

In a nationwide broadcast marking International Cooperative Day, Gen. Amin said that he would summon the British High Commissioner here, Richard Slater, "to make arrangements to remove the 80,000 Asian British passport holders here within three months."

The announcement followed a statement by Gen. Amin on Friday that Britain would be asked to "take over responsibility" for all the Asian passport holders here.

Diplomatic sources said the figures of 80,000 appeared on the high side. They said previous estimates had put Uganda's total Asian population at 80,000, and the number of British Asians at about 40,000.

Amin said he had decided to expel the Asians because they had been "sabotaging the economy of the country, and do not have the welfare of Uganda at heart." He said Asians controlled virtually every business concern in the country.

"Why have Ugandans not taken over such businesses?" he asked, adding that if Ugandans joined together and formed business cooperatives in the same way as they form agricultural cooperatives, they would be able to take over formerly Asian-owned concerns.

Amin went on to announce that the government was to buy out a tobacco-processing plant and cigarette factory belonging to the British American Tobacco Company here. The company had "also been

sabotaging the company of Uganda," he said.

In London a Member of Parliament yesterday accused Idi Amin of "inhuman racism" in asking Britain to accept responsibility for all Ugandan Asians holding British passports. Conservative M.P. Harold Soref demanded U.N. and British protests against the action.

"This is further evidence of the inhuman racism and discrimination in Commonwealth Africa," said Mr. Soref, chairman of the Africa Committee of the Conservative right-wing "Monday club."

Ex-Soviet wrestler in Israel squad

TEL AVIV. — An 18-year-old immigrant from the U.S.S.R., Mark Slavin, who has been in Israel only two months, will be in the Israel Olympic wrestling squad, the Olympic Committee decided here yesterday.

POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY

July, 1972 Issue

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- * HOW IT WAS TO PHOTOGRAPH THE NIXON VISIT TO CHINA
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at hamashbir lazarchan DEPARTMENT STORES

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